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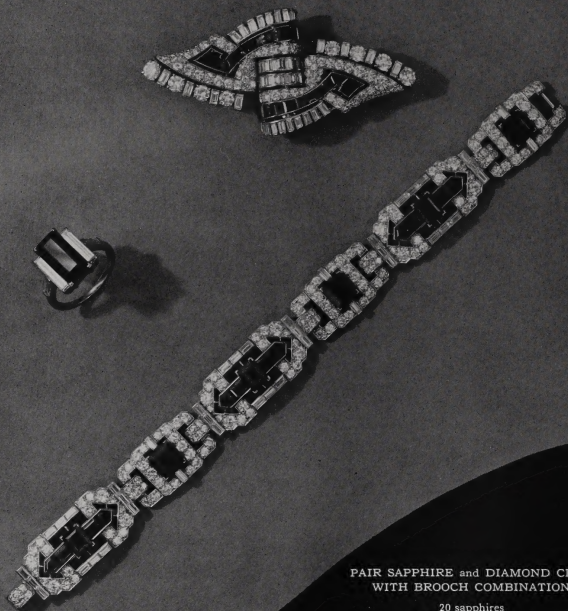
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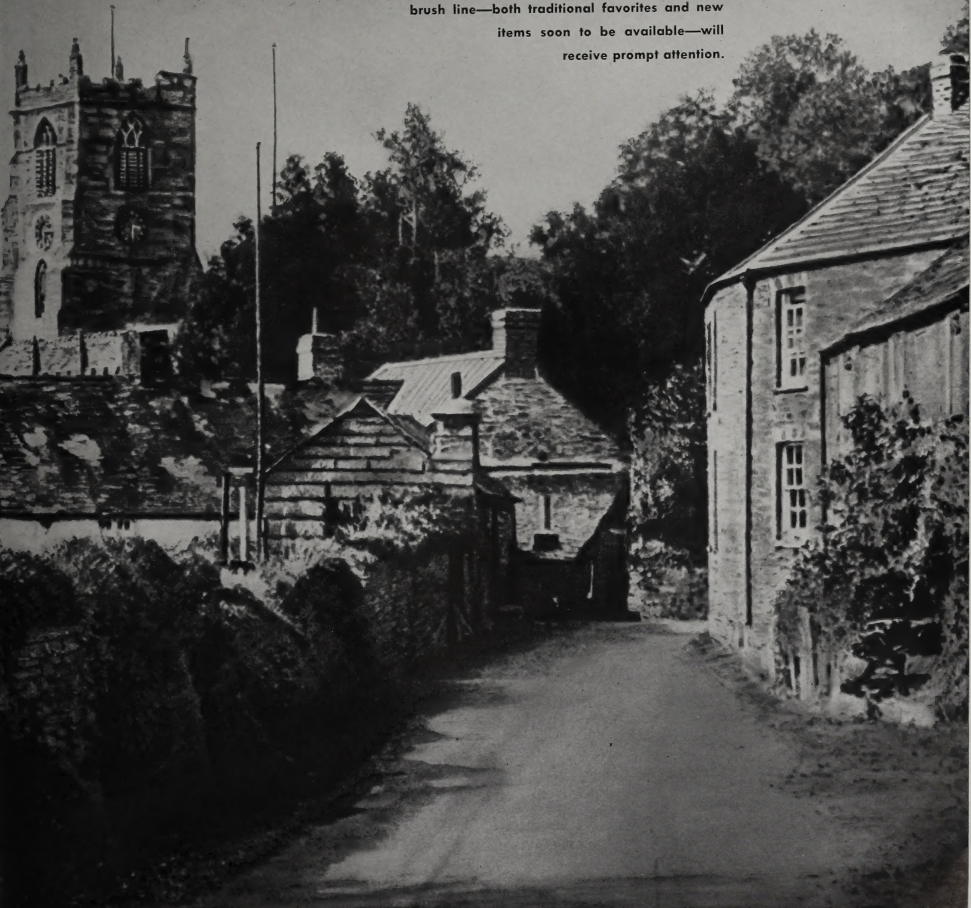
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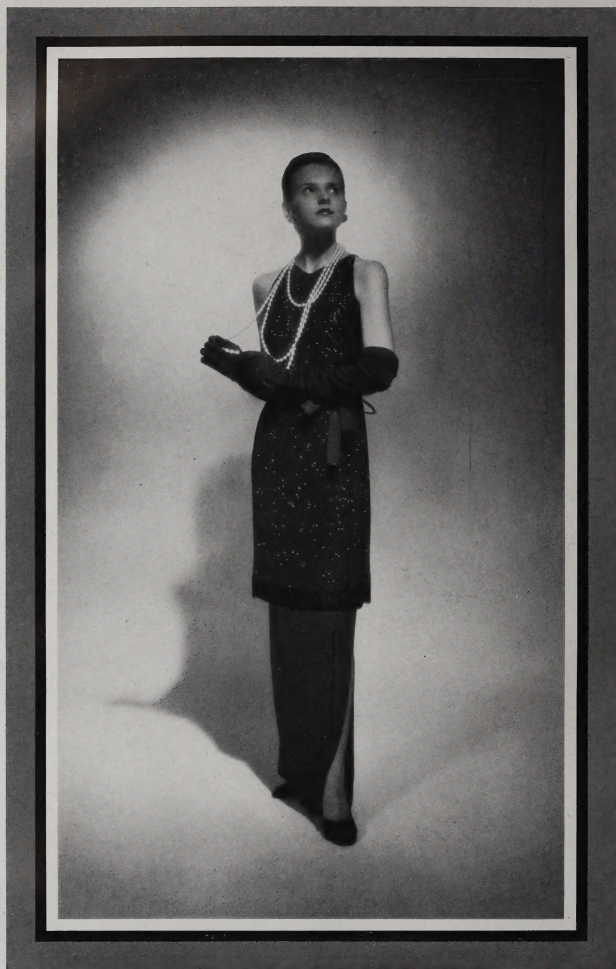
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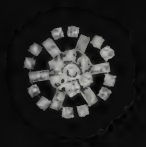
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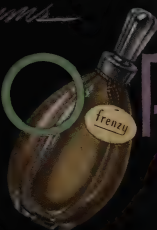
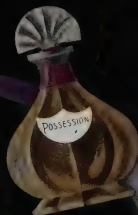
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There are several quiet distinctive forms of activity which have been instituted here, such as the tombola luncheon at the Everglades Club, which is very popular throughout the winter. The Palm Beach Round Table has been in operation for several winters. In its consideration of questions involving world problems it gives outlet for much serious discussion. Regular meetings are held and in addition speakers of

note are brought in to address the members. During the season the Round Table sponsors concerts or lectures, making them available to attendance by non-members.

Before the War (this expression has become almost a slogan, now) Palm Beach celebrated Christmas in such a way that one felt oneself transported into fairyland. Worth Avenue for a time abdicated in favor of "Christmas Tree Lane." For some distance the silvery light standards became props for individual small Christmas trees, and supports to which were attached festoons of silvery wreaths and strings of colored zigzagging from pole to pole along the street. But the vision of visions was the huge gleaming tree at the intersection of Worth Avenue and Coconut Row. Its silvery foliage reflected the pastel shades of the colored lights. It was beautifully decorated and almost appeared supernatural standing there in

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the outdoors. To add to the appropriateness of the season, on Christmas Eve vested choristers went carolling back and forth along this fairyland lane furnishing the genuine spirit of Christmas.

Year after year the Palm Beach Flower Show was an institution so outstanding that once having attended it one could never endure to miss it thereafter. In the old days it used to be held in the north wing of the Poinciana Hotel, then after the hotel was taken down, the conservatory constructed on the site of the hotel was used for the flower show by the Palm Beach Garden Club. After the Four Arts Building was completed the flower show was held there. The grounds adjoining the building on the south were converted into small gardens, greatly differing in motif and carrying out particular schemes of the individual members of the Garden Club who sponsored them. One of the gardens had been made to represent a woody spot with interesting wild growth of plant and tree, so naturally arranged that one could fancy oneself far away in a dense lush tropical setting. In several other gardens architectural effects were used which accorded perfectly with the planting

scheme, or, vice versa, the architecture harmonized perfectly with the landscaping.

Within the building of The Four Arts the flower displays beggared description. No vocabulary could quite do them justice; such gorgeous roses and such perfect flowers of well known varieties and also interesting displays of the more tropical things which can be grown in Palm Beach. On the second floor of the building were such table arrangements as would arouse the admiration as well as stir up the envy of the most sophisticated frequenters and exhibitors of flower shows elsewhere.

But during the war all this splendor was set aside and the members of the Palm Beach Garden Club diverted the expense of their annual flower show to provide equipment to help in carrying on the war. Now that peace has come again in the resumption of this attraction is once more possible for next season. And swords will be beaten back into plowshares, spears into pruning-hooks, and the influence of the good, the true, and the beautiful will teach nations not to lift up sword against nation nor to learn war any more.



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## The Cocoanut Story



THE COCOANUT PALM

THIS story which is so often retold is still fresh and new to many people. The cocoanut lives up to the reputation of the place for it came here as a tourist and the evidence that it took to Palm Beach is incontrovertible. It was also one of those early comers, coming in by boat before the railroad reached here. The boat on which it arrived—or rather, *they*, for the first contingent numbered up in the thousands—was the Spanish bark, *Providencia*. The cargo of cocoanuts and hides was somewhat off its course when it landed in Palm Beach in 1878. Cocoanuts are native to tropical islands and these particular nuts were being taken to Spain from Cuba. Perchance the captain was seeking rejuvenation in Florida, en route, for there is no better climate in the world for this purpose, as Ponce de Leon had attested centuries earlier. Be that as it may, the cocoanuts came and took root by the agency of some of the early pioneers. We now see them in whatever direction we go or turn. If they are heard without being seen the sound is so like rain that it is rather surprising to step out of doors into a bright moonlight night after having been convinced that there was a steady shower coming out of the clouds.

The cocoanut is monocotyledonous. The monocotyledons are plants, the growth of whose leaves is from one source, either from the root as in the grasses, or from a bulb as in most lilies, or from the top of a trunk as in many palms among which is the cocoanut. It is consequently a branchless tree but with leaf fronds at the top measuring ten to fifteen feet in length. Ubiquitous as this species of palm is, here in Palm Beach, yet it produces a thrill to see a long green sheath among the fronds when it splits open and releases a huge spray of small corn-colored flowers. Nature seems purposely lavish with the bloom since only a fraction of the flowers will mature into fruit but the loss is compensated for by the size of the nut. Nature also guards and protects the fruit with a thick husk. This often occasions futile attempts on the part of anyone trying to extract the rich white meat from the inner portion of the nut. Much advice freely offered comes from an onlooker who if he makes an essay at it, discovers that it really is a tough job. Persistence will, however, be crowned with success and the meat of the nut tastes so good. Bald of its husk, the nut looks very small, hard and round, with its three little eyes at one end, of softer material than that of the shell and suggesting an easy means of access to the interior of the nut with its

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## On The Tapis

THIS title, though it sounds a bit ominous, describes an experience common to mankind. If being on the tapis is a matter for clarification it might even serve as an opportunity, often greatly desired, instead of a prospect for an apprehensively bad quarter of an hour. If the issue portends some doubt as to the outcome it may stimulate sympathy on the part of an unsuspected partisan. Whatever the situation, it seems to indicate the existence of some opposing force.

An overdue bill may put you on the tapis, in which case you probably have yourself to blame if you wilfully or weakly induced the situation. It may be the case of a post mortem at bridge after you have made most obviously bad plays. It might be the case of a dent in somebody's fender when the owner of the car asks you why you did it. Or you may be commuting home from the city and your train is just pulling in to your station when the horrible realization comes to you that you forgot to do the errand that some member of your family had anxiously asked you to do and of course it was the one person that you would least choose to disappoint.

Even the most able minded persons are guilty at times of failing to meet an appointment. This of necessity calls for an explanation but it is so embarrassing to confess the truth that a plausible story has to be concocted and that is not only difficult and uncomfortable to do but frequently rather risky.

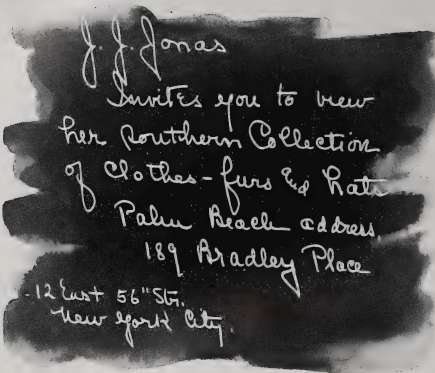
Once upon a time the Tompkinses wished to give quite a party but they lacked some of the necessary paraphernalia. They borrowed this for the occasion from their friends and neighbors, the Wilkinsons. Among the things borrowed were some very beautiful irreplaceable dishes. Things at the party became hilarious and the dishes joined the revel. The consequence was unconditional surrender of friendship between the Tompkinses and the Wilkinsons. The tapis was rent from end to end.

Overstepping authority may place one in a distressful and even dangerous spot. In illustration, a business man once committed himself and his partner to a proposal from an unscrupulous source. Too late, he found out that he could not withdraw and his partner must be told of the unfortunate state of affairs into which he had plunged them.

There are wry situations which often jeopardize good sense. If you don't like cats and you happen to be calling on a friend who is inordinately fond of a most exceptional pet that insists on showing you how affectionate it can be, should you endure it or could you afford and dare to express your true feeling? If the family does not like dogs and you bring one home you are surely putting yourself on the tapis with your family.

A very common oft-happening dilemma is when you are obliged to perform an introduction and cannot recall the name of the person that you are introducing, although you may even have been entertained by this person. It is awkward, to say the least. Again, if you have invited someone to dine with you at a restaurant and discover, when about to pay for the meal, that your funds will not cover the bill, what do you do then? Or, if you put letters into the wrong envelopes, (that you are writing to friends) and the letters are somewhat compromising, what do you do then?

Faithful performance of an unpleasant duty may serve to prevent a disagreeable quarter of an hour on the tapis. Had your yearning for pastures green lured you away from that duty what could you say in self-defense?



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## The Coconut Story

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sweet, nearly colorless milk inside. The nut when buried sprouts a new plant from the largest seed in the ground. Cocoanuts even take it upon themselves to sprout from above ground if all conditions are favorable. This means that they must have much moisture for a cocoanut requires at least forty inches of rain a year.

From time to time creative minds develop products from the cocoanut that are more or less useful. The stalk of the flower spray from which the nut falls retains the little brown rosette which grew at the base of the nut. With a little art these can be made into ornaments of different sorts. The shell also can be put to varied uses after the meat has been removed. The nut as a whole is often subjected to grotesque carvings. But economically it is useful both for its food value and as a source of copra from which cocoanut oil is derived.

And now it must be explained that the authorized spelling of the name of this palm is *cocunut*. Spelling the word with an *a* is also authorized, therefore the street in Palm Beach



A close-up of a cluster of green cocoanuts. Note the remains of the fibrous sheath that guards the blossom.

which is named Coconut Row is not incorrectly spelled on the street signs.

There is a mimic of the cocoanut called the *cocoa plumosa*, and it has little miniature nuts on it with husks and eyes just like its giant cousin. This tree grows with a straight trunk rather than the slanting and often most erratic trunk of the real cocoanut. It also lacks those definitive downswept scar line characteristics around the cocoanut trunk which mark the places where fronds once grew and fell off as the tree proceeded onward and upward in its growth. If you think that the cocoanut bends to the wind the question arises, "Which way is the wind?" Some trees bend west, some trees bend east, some bend north and some bend south, but which wind is the best?

Many years ago there was a sign on one of the thoroughfares warning passers-by to beware of falling cocoanuts but the efficiency of the street department has done away with this menace for with very long pole handled knives they trim off all the nuts which might fall from trees overhanging the streets so that there is no possible danger in passing under them. And so it has come to this from that first invasion of cocoanuts in January of 1878.

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MRS. HENRY K. HARDING

member of the Ball Committee for the  
United Hospitals Benefit at the Everglades  
Club, Thursday evening, February 28th.



# Cottage Colony

## Society Life

WHILE LIFE moves at more "andante" tempo in Palm Beach than in the year-round homes of Cottage Colonists, and absorbs some of the idyllic atmosphere of the island, none of the excitement is skipped that customarily attends its natural course of human events. Birthdays, engagements, weddings, house parties, visiting notables, bring on the same round of parties and celebrations that they do "up noth."

Miss Joan Deidre Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dempsey of Palm Beach and Westbury, L. I., was a February bride. In gown of white faille taffeta, and rose-point veil her mother had worn, she became the wife of Mr. George T. McCarthy 3d, of Palm Beach and Bridgeport, Conn.

The altar of St. Edward Roman Catholic Church on County Road was banked with white seasonal flowers for the event, and attendants wore shades of blue and rose. Mr. George T. McCarthy Jr., father of the bridegroom was his best man; Mrs. Alexander Thomson and Miss Margaret Bittling were matron and maid of honor for the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Albert Eddy, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, and the Misses Gloria Kauffmann, Mary Louise Feitner, Sheila Reilly and Katherine O'Brien. Little Miss Clara Christopher Thomson was flower girl. The bridegroom's ushers were Mr. Alexander Douglas Thomson, Mr. George Dempsey, Mr. Adam Thomson, Jr., Mr. Odell Thomson, Mr. George Albert Eddy and Mr. John Foscett.

Mothers of both bride and bridegroom were in the reception line at the Everglades Club following the ceremony when Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey received the 300 wedding guests. The bride's aunts, Mrs. Littleton Fox and Mrs. William Cogswell, came from New York for the event.

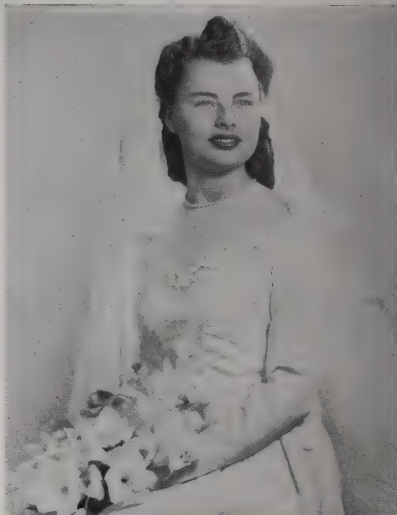
Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy left following the reception for a trip to Jamaica. They will be at home in Fairfield, Conn.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Mrs. Churchill, and their daughter, Lady Sarah Oliver, were guests at the Hypoluxo Island home of Col. and Mme. Louis Jacques Balsan. They came up from Miami while Col. and Mme. Balsan were also entertaining the Duke of Marlborough, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell, and Mrs. John Royal. Mrs. Royal is Leonora Corbett, English actress, and her husband is an official of National Broadcasting Co.

Mrs. Churchill and Lady Oliver attended the tennis matches at the Everglades Club, but the famous "Winnie" and his cigar were conspicuous for their absence.

Lord and Lady Dudley also have been guests at "Casa Alva," the Balsan home.

Miss Nedenia Hutton's marriage to Mr. Stanley Rumbough has been set for March 23 in New York, an event sure to attract her Palm Beach friends to the metropolis. Mr. Rumbough is heir to the Colgate fortune. He's a graduate of St. Mark's and Yale and recently has been discharged from the Marines, in which he served as a fighter plane pilot. Miss Hutton is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies of



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### MRS. GEORGE T. MCCARTHY, III

The marriage of Miss Joan Deidre Dempsey to Mr. George T. McCarthy, III, was an outstanding social event of February. Both bride and bridegroom belong to "Palm Beach families," and three hundred friends attended the ceremony in St. Edward's Church and the reception afterwards at the Everglades Club.

Washington, D. C. and Palm Beach, and Mr. Edward F. Hutton, of New York and Palm Beach.

A foursome of birthdays became the occasion of a delightful celebration at "Bermuda House," the Peruvian Avenue villa of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Milton Williams, when a buffet dinner was served to fifty. Those receiving happy returns were Mrs. William H. Lyons, Mr. Frank L. Jones, Mr. Harvey Kelsey, and Mr. Winthrop Williams.

Comdr. Theodore DeLong Buhl, USNR, has had a succession of Michigan visitors. Mr. Robert Edgar and his son, Robert J. Edgar, came from Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. John McKensie from Detroit. Comdr. Buhl is resuming "Mr." now he's getting out of the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld were dinner hosts at "The Reef" in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Jennings, of Westport, Conn., and Nantucket have joined the house party at "Beaumere," the Ocean front villa of Mrs. Edward F. Albee.

Also at "Beaumere" are Mr. and Mrs. George E.



MISS DANA MAHER

—Photo by Richard A. Little

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Milliken, of Palm Beach and Easthampton, L. I., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Milliken's daughter, Miss Dana Maher, to Dr. Victor Bradford Strauss, of Cincinnati. The ceremony will be performed April 6, in the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach. Miss Maher was graduated from Dana Hall, attended Smith College, and served two years in the WAC in England, France and Germany. She made her society debut in Cincinnati and Palm Beach. Dr. Strauss, a son of Mrs. Eleanor MacGregor Strauss, of Cincinnati, is a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Cincinnati, and served three years as major in the Army Medical Corps.

Vigouroux, Jr., son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Albee, who have commissioned the cruiser "Floenna," moored at the Australian Avenue dock. On several fishing parties lately they have entertained friends, including Mrs. Whitney Henry, Mr. William Barklie Henry and Mr. S. Anderson Peck. Mrs. Jennings brought in an eight-foot sailfish recently. Mr. Vigouroux has enjoyed the painting classes of Eliot O'Hara, at Norton Gallery and School of Art, and has some new "museum pieces" to show.

In honor of Mr. Max Hill, of the Associated Press, who spoke to the Palm Beach Round Table, Mr. Thomas Mellon entertained at dinner at the Everglades Club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Chase Deuel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George Leisura, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cavin, Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, Mrs. Julian S. Jones, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Miss Paula Uihlein, Mrs. George W. Wagner, Miss Margaret Sittig, the Rev. Dr. Tage Teisen, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, Lt. Col. James W. Flanagan, Mr. Wellington Wells, Mr. A. Kinnaird Tod, and Mr. Frederick Sittig.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus entertained a group of their friends at dinner at their Island Road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. have arrived from their home in Long Island for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont. Mrs. Roosevelt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. duPont.

Mrs. H. Edward Manville is a house guest of Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin at "Casa del Lazial," her Brazilian Avenue villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curren Jr. entertained at luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. Maguire.



MR. JOSEPH E. DAVIES  
former United States Ambassador to Russia and author of "Mission to Moscow," and his daughter, Mrs. Millard Tydings, leaving the plane at Miami from a trip to Havana, Cuba; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, en route to Palm Beach, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons B. Landa at their residence, La Casita, on Via Bellaria



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MISS GLORIA KAUFFMANN

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kauffmann, who live at "Mi Estrellita" on El Vedado Way. Miss Kauffmann, a graduate of Graham-Eckes, is a popular member of the Palm Beach younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann gave a dinner party for a group of friends in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann, of New York, at "Mi Estrellita," their villa on El Vedado Lane.

"Ocean Blown," home of Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell and Miss Ann Mitchell, was the scene of a luncheon given in honor of their house guests Senora de Copello, wife of the former Dominican Republic ambassador to the United States, and daughters, Senoritas Adelina and Aregentilla. Also Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Brenn, Col. R. G. F. Lewis, and Mr. Vincent Terraine, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, who have been entertaining Mrs. John Penn Brock, the former Miss Pauline Biddle, of Philadelphia, invited friends to a tea and cocktail party in her honor at their South Ocean Boulevard villa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nuveen Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill., who are at their "Villa Bleu" on South Ocean Boulevard, have spent some time recently at the Boca Raton Club, and alternated with entertaining guests. Judge and Mrs. William S. Bennet of New York, Mrs. Nuveen's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, of Chicago, have been among those enjoying their hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Miller have been hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Fremont C. Peck, of Long Island, at their home on the Lake Trail.

At her home on Garden Road, Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien is entertaining her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Heminway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, of Highland Park, Ill., and



"Malmaison" on the North Lake Trail, are hosts to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Beatty, of Kenilworth, Ill. Mrs. Beatty recently gave a small bridge luncheon party and tea in honor of Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball and Miss Pearl Johnson, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, of Chicago and Palm Beach.

Visitors from many cities come to visit Mr. Charles A. Munn at "Amado," his North Ocean Boulevard villa. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Critchley who visited with him in February, remained to take an apartment on Royal Palm Way. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Straus, of Baltimore succeeded them at "Amado." For the Duke and Duchess of Southerland, before their recent trip to Nassau, Mr. Munn entertained a large party for dinner and motion pictures afterward. This popular host has managed to take time out for attending the races at Hialeah.

"La Cabana," Mrs. Joseph Frederick Gunster's villa on South Ocean Boulevard, was the recent setting for a luncheon Mrs. Gunster gave in honor of her visitor, Miss Martha Burke. Guests were Miss Burke, Mrs. Daniel J. McCarty, Mrs. Lorenze E. Woodhouse, Mrs. Henry Robinson Rea, Mrs. Harold Wilson Sweatt, Mrs. Marion Sims Wyeth, Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker Jr., Mrs. Guy Northrop and Mrs. Charles A. Klotz.

Baroness de Grubin and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, of Washington, D. C., have been guests of Mrs. Alfons B. Landa, at her home on Via Bellaria, and Mrs. Landa enter-



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COMDR. LEROY COATES GROSS

The Palm Beach Power Squadron is Commander Gross's chief interest these days. He is very proud that the course in navigation it is giving at the Palm Beach Yacht Club is drawing more students than any course of preceding years. Commander Gross recently entertained with a dinner in honor of commanders of other Florida squadrons.



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MISS MARIE FITZGERALD

of New York City, who accompanied Miss Mary Morse on a visit to the resort during the Christmas holidays, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morse.

tained friends at luncheon in their honor. Mr. Landa commutes between Palm Beach and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pillsbury, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pillsbury, arrived from Lake Forest, and are house guests at "La Chosa," the Pillsbury home on Banyan Road.

Recent guests of Mrs. Woods Plankinton's at dinner at "Casa del Suenos," her South County Road villa, were Mr. and Mrs. David Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tansell, and Mrs. Edward N. Townsend Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson have presented a Florentine Madonna and Child to the Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea in memory of their parents. The painting was made by Vedova, of Florence, Italy, and has been hung between the windows of the south transept.

A house party at the home of Mrs. Edward P. Kennedy, on South Ocean Boulevard has included Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bridges of "Shore Acres," Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Mrs. Mary Bunker, Bangor, Maine, and Mrs. Lillian Curtis and Mrs. Sarah Terry, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. William F. Irwin, of Rye, N. Y., has arrived to visit with Mrs. McAlpin Bell and Miss Nancy Bell at their home on Sea View Avenue.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, II, of Boston, Mass., has arrived in the resort to spend the season at "Abington" on Royal Palm Way.

# The Everglades Club

**R**EIGNING SUPREME in the realm of social activity in the Palm Beach winter colony, the Everglades Club stands amidst the lush, tropical, grandeur which enhances its native beauty.

With its palm and fern laced arcades, cloisters and patios, the building takes on the effect of a Spanish Monastery. Its tasteful design and artistic interpretation make it, without a doubt, one of the most awe-inspiring sights in the world.

Versatile Hugh Dillman, president of the club, with his farsighted views, has made it what it is today. It has been the scene of many gala balls, small, individual parties, and a huge circus, complete to big top, animals and tigers, clowns, and the usual circus performers.

Golf Terrace luncheons, which are a daily event, have become extremely popular this season. This attractive setting, which overlooks the palm fringed golf course, is always thronged with gourmets who enjoy the best in food and service. The beautifully set buffet, featuring both hot and cold plates, is decidedly an eye appealing sight. Noted recently on the Golf Terrace were Miss Madeleine Huntington, Miss Rosemary Warburton, Mrs. Louis D. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Baehr, Mrs. B. C. Thompson, Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, Miss Ann Mitchell, Mr. Winston Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina, Mrs. O. Frank Woodward, Mr. Thomas Henry McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butt, Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, Mrs. Frank H. Moore, Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander, Princess Constance Pignatelli, and Mrs. Barclay Warburton.

A weekly feature is the Tombola Luncheon, held in the Orange Gardens on Wednesday afternoon. Holding the focal point of interest is the fashion show, each week presented by a Palm Beach gown shop. For these affairs, a capacity crowd fills the Orange Gardens, overflowing into the Gray Room and lounge.

Noted at a recent Tombola were Mrs. Donald Woodward, entertaining a group of her friends at luncheon. Her guests including Mrs. William Maloney, Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, Mrs. Daniel Cleary, Mrs. Joseph Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cronin, Albany, Rev. John J. Finn, Albany, and Mrs. L. Whitlock, Leroy, N. Y.

Mrs. Grant Warren Spear entertained for Mrs. Arthur Barker, New York; Mrs. Herbert Losee, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. McArney, Miss Janet McArney, and Mrs. Alfred Rooney.

Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler entertained Mrs. Robert McCosky Butt and her house guest, Mrs. Robert Louis Aste, of New York; Mrs. Clarence Chauncey, Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff, Mrs. Frank G. Morse, Mrs. Frank J. Fahey, Mrs. Blanche Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Shepherd, Mrs. William Russell Huntley, Mrs. John Volk, Mrs. Frank Clarence Henderson, Mrs. Maurice McGrath, Mrs. Catherine Legget and her house guest, Mrs. Elmer Sammons, Princess Constance Pignatelli, Baroness Leopold de Schuylenburch, Mrs. Charles Herendeen and her sister, Mrs. Harry J. Carle, Mrs. Kath-



—Townsend Photo.

Attending the tennis matches at the Everglades Club—left to right, Mrs. Sarah Churchill Oliver, Lady Dudley, Mrs. Winston Churchill. Col. Jacques Balsan, the Duke of Marlborough and Mr. George Richard of New York City.

erine DaCamara Morrison, and Mrs. James W. McGaughey.

Mrs. B. Alwyn Jacob had as her guests, Mrs. Merrill Meigs, Mrs. Olaf Nelson Tevander, Mrs. William Rode, Mrs. Arthur Hedley, Mrs. Arnold W. Chapin, Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin, Mrs. Georgia Lee Parker, Mrs. Mary Bingham Plunkett, Mrs. William Jarvis, and Mrs. William A. Yager.

Mrs. Franklin Miller's guests included Mrs. John B. Hayward, Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, Mrs. Frederick Lovejoy Durland, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, Mrs. J. Russell Wyeth, Mrs. John Edward Fowler, Mrs. A. M. Hadden, Mrs. Bruce Strong, and Mrs. Alfred H. Wagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Norton entertained Mrs. William Battin, Mrs. Richard Cornelius Heather, Mrs. Benjamin Starkey, Mrs. George S. Silsbee, Mrs. McAlpin Bell, Mrs. William Cummings Fisher, Mrs. Alfred Spadone, Mrs. O. Frank Woodward, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Carl Bixby, and Mrs. H. L. Brimsade.

Mrs. H. C. Heerman entertained Mrs. William MacNeil, Mrs. William Fetter, Mrs. Baird Stewart, Mrs. Homer Forsythe, Mrs. Frank Kolb, and Mrs. Mario de Tullio.

The Gin Rummy tournaments this year are becoming increasingly popular with members who enjoy this fascinating game. Players noted participating in a recent Saturday night were Mrs. Frank G. Ahern, Mr. W. J. Armfield, Mr. Roger Bacon, Mr. E. J. Baehr, Mr. William Bagley, Mr. Ronald Balcom, Mrs. William Battin, Mrs. Louis Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bernard, Mr. Robert Bissett, Mrs.

C. Bixby, Mr. Reginald Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brady, Mrs. H. Brokaw, Mrs. G. Browning, Mr. S. S. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burnett, Mrs. Daniel Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cook, Mrs. W. Crummer, Mr. Demivoff, Mr. Hugh Dillman, Mrs. J. V. Dunne, Lt. C. Ellis, Captain C. M. Ferguson, Miss Joanna Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Giddens, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gillon, Mr. and Mrs. John Good, Mrs. Walter Gubelmann, Mrs. H. S. Hart, Miss Holland, Mr. John R. Hopkins, Mr. Herman Huffer, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. M. C. Klugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Labouchere, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Labouchere, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Langham, Mr. A. V. Leaman, Captain and Mrs. C. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer Love, Mrs. T. E. McClintock, Mrs. M. K. McGrath, Mrs. M. K. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. G. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. I. Martin-Montis, Mrs. D. Melhado, Mr. Henry Millis, Mrs. Abram Nesbitt, Mr. Cyril J. Norton, Mr. Alexis Obolensky, Jr., Mr. J. J. O'Brien, 3rd, Mrs. Thomas O'Gorman, Mrs. Jane B. O'Malley-Keyes, Miss Betty Ordway, Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Paull, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, Mr. B. Henry Pelzer, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Perrin, Mr. J. L. Proctor, Mr. J. L. Proctor, Jr., Mr. George S. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves, Mrs. Walter Reisinger, Mrs. A. B. Rittenour, General R. Robertson, Mr. Jack W. Salisbury, Dr. William Sayad, Mrs. Shock, Baron de Schuylenburch, Mrs. Sharpe, Mr. William A. Shawcross, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Silsbee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mr. Gordon Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. Helen Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Thompson, Mrs. George Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Traina, Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. A. von Gontard, Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Follette Warner, Mr. William Watt, and Prince and Princess Alexis Zalslem-Zalesky.

Noted entertaining at dinner recently were Commander and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul who entertained in honor of Commander and Mrs. Arnold Winfield Chapin. Commander Chapin is spending his terminal leave in the resort and with Mrs. Chapin has recently moved into his new home on Monterey Road. Commander Chapin and Commander Paul saw naval duty together until Commander Paul left for the Southwest Pacific.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Winfield Chapin,



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The entrance to the Everglades Club is a replica of an old receiving hall of the sixteenth century.



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Famed tennis stars who appeared in a recent tournament at The Everglades Club Tennis Courts. Standing, left to right, Bill Tilden, Welby Van Horn, Vincent Richards, and Fred Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. Edwin Staunton-Hoagland, Mr. William Shawcross, and Mr. Pat Uzell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Cork entertained for Mrs. Cork's sister, Mrs. Fred W. Shibley, and for Lt. Col. James W. Flanagan's house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith of Toronto, Canada. Their other guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Uihlein, Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Baehr, Mrs. Carleton Dodge, Mrs. Leo M. Cooney, and Mr. William A. Shawcross.

Mrs. Eleanor Poivrell had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant Geddes, Prince and Princess Alexis Zalslem-Zalesky, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. dePeyster, and Mr. Thaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fuller entertained for their house guests Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baker, Jr., of New York City. Their other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drexler of Delray Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cannon, also of Delray Beach; Mrs. Franklin Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Arnold, Mrs. Hagood Bruce, and Mr. Wesler Houser.

Mrs. G. Horton Glover's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Drew Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Chauncey, and Mr. Raymond Loring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Church Paull entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Meehan, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Robert Norris, of New York.



# AMONG *the* PALMS

## THE VILLAS HOTEL

HIGHLIGHTING the season's events at The Villas was the recent cocktail party given by Miss Miriam Stowers for guests and their many friends in the cottage colony. The Rose Villa was the scene of the affair with many groups congregating in the patio and grounds.

Small bridge parties and intimate affairs seem to be the vogue among guests this season, with many enjoying the fascinating game of towie.

Gatherings, both dinner and cocktail, are in the lime-light with a great many people from outside the hotel dropping in.

A large guest roster, with many familiar names in view, is evidence of the large number of vacationists who have chosen the distinction of being members of The Villas colony.

Among the recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bretney, Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Vreeland Von Gal, Mr. and Mrs. Edmand S. Freneau, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Baker, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Lamont DuPont, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bedford, New York, and Mr. Maurice Leon.



Even a "redbug farm" in Florida may have an entrance of breath-taking beauty. This one is bordered with cypress and holly and the foliage is alive with the color of orchids, mosses, and air plants of rare variety

## THE VINETA HOTEL

"A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION" aptly describes the Vineta, located on Australian Avenue and Coconut Row. Gerard F. Alley, hotel manager for a number of seasons, has insured every comfort for the guests and has made the hotel a home away from home.

Highlighting the weekly events are the Gin Rummy and Backgammon tournaments held in the lobby. A record crowd is always in attendance, with many guests bringing friends from the cottage colony.

A recent event was the cocktail party given by Mr. Clarence C. Stetson in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. James D. Heard, of Pittsburgh, who are passing the season at The Vineta. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. George A. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Dorsey Cullen, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Hammersley Carpenter, Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. Orth, Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. Allan Haycock, and Mr. Hinckley.

Recent arrivals at the hotel include Mrs. Clara Holt Bates, Chicago; Mrs. Grace Noee, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. Logan Porter, High Point, N. C.; Mrs. V. A. Wright, Commander and Mrs. William Davis Miller, Wakefield, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pascall, New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Caldwell, Jr., Houston, Texas.

A recent novelty enjoyed by guests was the boat trip up the Loxahatchee River. This colorful panorama shows to the best advantage the scenic beauty of Southern Florida. A picnic lunch, prepared by the hotel, was a highlight of the afternoon. Guests on the trip included: Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Smith, Mr. Chester B. Doubleday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Felix, Mrs. S. J. Fitzsimons, Mrs. J. S. McIntyre, Mrs. Winthrop C. Neilson, Miss Mable File, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDonald, Mrs. Florence B. Kilbourne, Dr. A. W. LaForge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Seligsberg, Mr. Hugh Schmidt, Mrs. Daranthol, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Millis, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. Robert J. McKeon, Dr. James D. Heard, Mrs. Gerard F. Alley, and Mrs. Richard F. Davis.

## HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

ATTRACTIVE dishes appropriate to the Lenten season are always to be found on the menu at Hotel Pennsylvania these days.

And those looking for gaiety with their meals, may find it in the pulsing Rainbow Room, where their highnesses, the Royalists of the Dance, Carlton and Juliette, draw nightly crowds of all ages from the very-young to the never-old! Where Karl Hoppe demonstrates nightly that the bard was right, music doth have charms! Where Jimmie Thomas entertains with a crop of yarns and cracks that Scheherazade might envy.

Dinner or supper in the Rainbow Room is an experience to write home about, to talk about after the return home, and to store up for a happy memory always!

Among recent distinguished guests are Capt. and Mrs. John D. Eisenhower of Westover Field, Mass. The officer is the son of Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower whom every living person has heard about. Also, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Mack of Lancaster, Pa., where Mr. Mack has large business interests.

From New York City, Mr. D. A. Davies, popular hotel man of The Seville is here on an extended vacation. The world of Boston politics is ably represented by Mr. J. F. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald.

Other prominent guests include Mr. Rudolph Burroughs of Boston; Dr. F. Robertson, Malden, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck, Liberty, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dove, Pottsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan with George, Jr. from Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Clancy, Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Short, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy, West Warwick, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donahue, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Catherine Griffin, Haverhill, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wilson of Gastonia, N. C., where Mr. Wilson is a prominent textile manufacturer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selby, popular old-time residents of the Palm Beaches.

### ★ ★ ★ ★ MAYERLING

DELIGHTFUL Sunday night dinners are now the vogue at Mayerling. One may dine here in the picturesque courtyard outdoors and listen to the happy spring songs of Florida birds while enjoying a satisfying plat du jour or one of the many prepared-to-order dishes that Angelo is glad to serve you. This excellent Chef de Cuisine from the Austrian Legation and the British Embassy of Washington, D. C., knows the art of creating good-will through food! One can readily understand how a delicious soup or a sizzling filet mignon Bordelaise could even avert a war, when served by an Angelo at a diplomatic dinner.

Many members of the social set in Palm Beach recognize in Charles the host, a connoisseur of good wines which he is pleased to suggest to accompany one's Dejeuner Viennoise.

The provocative Champagne Sour owes its present day popularity to Charles of Mayerling who introduced it.

### ★ ★ ★ ★ THE PALM BEACH HOTEL

THE REVE for the benefit of the Palm Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, Thursday evening, the second at that hotel, was a big success from a benefit as well as a social standpoint. Marie Houston, soprano, noted Victor record artist and concert star, who came by plane from Havana especially to be here for the affair, sang beautifully in two sections of the program in order to make a change of costumes, gorgeous creations which she designs herself.

Dr. Harold Murray of Newark, N. J., was the smooth and smiling M. C., who had the good fortune to receive the portrait "Maternity" auctioned for the benefit of the Red Cross, from the winner, to be hung in the reception room of his Newark hospital.

Bert Wheeler, noted star of stage, screen and radio, and his dignified frock-coated stooge, 'assistant to the assistant secretary of the Red Cross' went through a side-splitting routine of comedy, slap-stick and earthy humor that brought them an accolade of approval in the form of ringing applause.

Duval, a magician right out of the top-drawer, who needs very little paraphernalia to make his act a wow, did just that with his clever chatter and beautiful blonde assistant.

Another beautiful blonde made a decided hit. Sue Ryan, with her comedy songs and ridiculous antics, en route to the Preston in Washington, who stayed for this performance.

Dedicated to the American Red Cross, Mrs. William H. Miller (Mildred Miller) presented a particularly effective miniature concert, climaxed by the duet sung by Ann Reichl and Barry Sharma of her latest composition, "Wishing Moon." Mrs. Henry F. Keating announced that \$1,957.75 was raised.

Recent arrivals included Capt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Aisner, Mrs. Leonard Cuttman, Mrs. Florence Lyon, Jean S. Suits, all of New York City.

### ★ ★ ★ ★ GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL

THE OLD established "G.W." is more than a landmark in West Palm Beach. Like the famous Hoffman House of pleasant memory in New York City or the grand old Bellevue Hotel in Philadelphia, the George Washington still sets the standard for excellence and dependability in food and service. That hundreds of visitors appreciate it, is shown by the ever increasing crowds in the Terrace Room during Cocktail Hour and at evening. With the compliments of the management, hors d'oeuvres are served daily from 5 to 6.

Also nightly one can (and does) enjoy the songs of versatile Jimmy Marr of the Bohemian Latin Quarter in Manhattan, also Phyllis Louise eccentric dancer and of course those happy Bostonians of Bill Boston who discourse the kind of music that everyone enjoys. An added feature is that nimble pianist, Russ Davis with his own arrangements of melodies old and new that indeed make one feel "ain't you glad you're you."



—Photo by Johnston.

Beloved, sing ye not of heavenly calm and distant golden stair; let's make our palm today's, tonight's. Our Paradise is Now and Here, on these white sands, 'neath stars and palm.

—From the Persian of Enlila-naee, 1496.



MRS. JOHN ROBERT BRYDEN'S "VILLA DOLCE"

Forming one grand architectural detail, the balcony and doorway of "Villa Dolce," on Vita Serena, are the central feature of the entrance facade.

## *Palm Beach Balconies*

OVER since the great lover Romeo lingered beneath the vine-covered balcony of the fair Juliet and under the spell of the tropical moon, vowed "fain would I say good-night till it were morrow," the balcony became a symbol of romance in the architectural scheme of things.

With the passing of the years, under the aegis of the late Addison Mizner, the balcony became dramatized in the setting of palatial Palm Beach homes. A great artist once said, "few things are more pleasant to the eye or more capable of affording scope and gratification to a taste for the beautiful than a well-proportioned balcony." Palm Beach is a city of palms and balconies! Its gulfstream-lined shore is ideal for the open court or patio, flanked by arcaded loggias, surmounted by charming balconies, sometimes almost hidden in a nest of tangled flowering vines and often in bold relief of ornamental Spanish or Italian grill ironwork, to conform with the style and period. Architecture is chiefly Spanish of different periods, southern colonial, New Orleans French and Mediterranean Italian.

From the many splendid residences here, selection has been made of those generally regarded as outstanding types of each of these styles. In the Moorish group, qualified

judges seem to agree that "El Mirasol," the home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, is outstanding. Its south loggia is delightfully balconied in a wrought iron framework. Superb planning is evident, with tree shadows forming a fascinating pattern of the colorful background. The exquisitely planned Spanish villa of Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock on Vita Serena, "Casa Alejandro," richly deserves a note of praise because of the picturesque setting of its balconies in a frame of artistic terraces lined with Spanish tile walks and steps, connecting brilliant gardens with restful loggias.

In the Eighteenth century Spanish manner of Palladian architecture is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McGregor at 105 Clarendon Avenue. Its stone balconies are a true interpretation of the Castilian feeling. The hospitable entrance shows carefully worked-out detail, and for the dignified exterior, no words of praise are necessary. With exotic gardens forming a perfect vista for the intriguing balconies, the estate of Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Number 8 South Lake Trail, must be highly commended. Here one finds vantage points everywhere for the magnificent sweep of gorgeous terrain. Seldom can one find more beauty of color, harmoniously woven with light, gaiety and the witchery of



Florida warmth, than prevails in this lovely place, and all in perfect scale.

In pleasing contrast to the richly ornate Spanish, the South Carolina plantation style of American simplicity is carried out in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clause K. Boettcher, 170 Via Del Largo. The filigree of shadows across the well-proportioned balcony charmingly outlines the iron tracery of the white grill work and the effective circular driveway with its stately banyan tree as a focal point epitomizes the keynote of southern hospitality.

A splendid example of the romantic New Orleans Colonial style is found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sears, Jr., 309 Barton Avenue. The French influence abounds in the clever use of wood and iron observed in the balcony, the grill work being definitely of early nineteenth century design, used in the levee country.

The home of Mrs. Henry Robinson Rea, "Lagomar," 1560 South Ocean Boulevard, of classic Italian design, with its famous dining room fresco by Frederico Angeli and its striking plantings of tropical flora, may also boast fine balconies set in colorful walls.

Along South Ocean Boulevard in front of Number 1800, if one could see through ornamental hedges and thick walls, they would find the majestic villa of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert an authentic replica of a Castilian hacienda, with regal balconies overlooking the cool captivating terrace. Not too far away, amid the illusion of jungle-thick flowering vines, is

the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chester Greer, 780 South County Road, where wood, tile and stone have been moulded into romantic casements that might well arouse the envy of a Hollywood director.

Tomorrow's children will find inspiration in "Qui si Lana" on Ocean Boulevard South, the exquisite habitation of Mrs. Earle Perry Charlton. Its spacious grounds and peaked tile roofs at different elevations mark it as a chateau of distinction.

A tree grows in . . . Palm Beach! But it's not an achievement that could be the theme for a best seller. Sunshine, fertility and climate join to produce thousands of magnificent banyans, palms and other varieties, ornamental, shade and fruit. The combination of a well-placed tree with a trellised vine under or near a balcony expresses artistry. We find this in the patios and gardens of the finest Palm Beach houses. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Richard Reynolds, Jr., 334 Barton Avenue, is an excellent example.

These and scores of other homes in Palm Beach have translated the ideas and imagination of both architect and owner. They represent not only a consummation of the wishes and desires of our citizenry, but a tribute to the skill of our master-craftsmen. It will be for the builders of tomorrow to continue the high standards of art and environment that have been set for them. With the new year just born, it might well be fitting that we pause and give thanks to Him on high who has spared this fair land the devastation of war.



HOME OF MRS. ARTHUR LEHMAN

The tiny upstairs balcony of Mrs. Lehman's Jungle Road home is secluded behind giant gumbo trees. And on its tile roof a vigilant sentinel stands guard with all its nine lives.

# The Breakers

REIGNING supreme in the hotel world of the Palm Beach winter colony, The Breakers, with its sweeping incomparable view of the ocean, leads the trend in events revolving around this important phase of resort life.

A record number of persons are in residence at this time of the season, and all reservations have been closed for some time. The cocktail hour, held daily in the Coconut Grove, is always the scene of many gala parties, with guests and members of the cottage colony coming in for the affair. Walter Miller's, Meyer Davis Orchestra supplies the background music and talented Ann Reichl, lyric soprano, is a featured soloist. Barry and d'Alba, noted dance team, amaze patrons with their terpsichorean feats.

The colorful Cabana Club, under the direction of Mr. E. Thompson Starr, is one of the favorite bathing spas in the colony. Its outstanding beach, flanked by two semi-circles of multi-colored cabanas, with gayly colored umbrellas and beach chairs, is indeed a picturesque sight.

A weekly feature is the Sunday evening concerts which are given in the Central Loggia. They are given by the Breakers Orchestra and feature a varied program of Chamber music.

Altogether, The Breakers is in the midst of one of the most glamorous seasons in all its history.

Mrs. Louise Hunter Windsor (Louse Hunter, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera) and her mother, Mrs. Ella Hunter, of Middletown, Ohio, arrived Thursday. Her sons, Henry H. Windsor, III, and William Todhunter Windsor are expected to arrive from school Saturday to spend the Easter holidays here.

Mr. Henry F. Schenck and Miss Susan Schenck of South Orange, N. J., are here for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Dwight Edwards, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sempliner also of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. James, Chicago; all of whom will remain until April 1.

Here for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoyt, South Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardiner of the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Emery, Greenville, S. C., will remain for three weeks. Miss Josephine E. Vahlsin of South Orange and Miss Madeline Schumacher of Great Neck, L. I.

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. Stires who are at the Breakers for the season entertained at a luncheon on the Golf Terrace of the Everglades Club for Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lovejoy Durland, Mrs. Alfred M. Low, Mrs. S. Fahs Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Richards, Mrs. Eben Howes Ellison and the Rev. Tage Teisen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby R. Vale of The Breakers entertained at luncheon in the Circular Dining Room for Mrs. Florence Bayard Gillis and Mrs. Samuel A. Neidich, who drove down from Stuart for the day. Mrs. Gillis' father, Mr. Bayard, formerly was an Ambassador to Great Britain and a colleague of Mr. Vale.

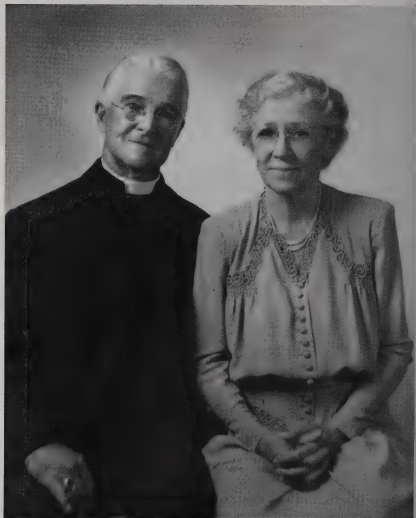
Mr. Hassart Short was a luncheon guest at The Breakers one day last week. He plans to go to Nassau soon to visit Mrs. Frank Munson who has a winter home there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Huber of The Breakers were hosts a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jordan, Miss Sel-

at the tea dance on the terrace recently to Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deyo, Mrs. Ulysses S. Stone and Commodore Frederick F. Platt. Another group included Mrs. Clifford D. Lilley, Mrs. Roland Kahle, Mrs. Harry Prufrock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Candler and Mrs. Eben Howes Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Norris had guests. Mr. and Mrs. James Burke entertained Mrs. Charles Clark, Miss B. Catherine Clark, Mrs. E. P. Fitzgibbons and Miss Margaret Fitzgibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hanrahan, Worcester, Mass., gave



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RT. REV. AND MRS. ERNEST M. STIRES

of Bolton Landing, N. Y., who have been seasonal guests at The Breakers for many years. Bishop Stires, now retired, was for many years rector of the fashionable St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ma Badenhop, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mr. G. W. E. Baldwin, Mr. John Tinsley and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Bastien were hosts to a group of Chicago people. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Austin were noted with Mrs. W. J. Jarvis and Mrs. Marshall Uhl. Mr. and Mrs. George Burbach had several guests. As did Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Norris.

Among The Breakers guests entertaining at the Bal de Tete at the Everglades Club, Thursday night, February 28, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kennedy were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves were accompanied by Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray entertained a large group of friends.

# Brazilian Court Hotel

THE BRAZILIAN COURT HOTEL is truly a home away from home with its luxurious tropical patios, cloister lounge, dining patio, tropical bamboo dining room, bar, its delightful airy rooms, and its proximity to the Atlantic Ocean.

The Hotel, which faces Brazilian Ave. and extends through to Australian Ave. has a quiet dignity all its own, with its cool white walls, surrounded by green lawns, flowers, and shrubbery.

Games are arranged for the pleasure of the guests every Friday evening during the season, and almost daily, some of the guests of the hotel entertain friends there for tea or bridge. Every night "Russ Henderson's orchestra" plays delightful music from 6:30 until 9 o'clock. Mr. Elliott F. Bishop has been the capable manager of the Brazilian Court for many years.

Among the winter visitors spending the season at the Brazilian Court, are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bitting and their attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Bitting, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Mulford, of Montclair, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John P. Baron of Peckett's on Sugar Hill and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Proctor and their son, Mr. Lewis J. Proctor, Jr. of Rye, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. McCandless, of Bronxville, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. Myles J. Tierney, of Rye, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cassell, of Providence, R. I. who were joined for awhile by Mrs. Cassell's daughter, Mrs. William L. Taylor and children, Audrey and Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spedden, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Mrs. John C. King of Southampton, L. I., Mrs. Julian S.



PRINCESS ABBAS FAROUHY

of Persia who with Prince Farouhy of New York, spent several weeks at the Brazilian Court this season.



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Mrs. William L. Taylor and two children, Audrey and Lee Taylor, of Memphis, Tenn., who are visiting Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. E. P. Cassell and Mr. Cassell, at the Brazilian Court.

Jones of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Theodore W. Griggs, of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Rodney Proctor, of Stockbridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stifel and daughter, Miss Audrey Stifel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jones, Mrs. John Adams Chapman of Lake Forest, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins of New Bedford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hodgkins of Lake Forest, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Crocks of Greensburg, Pa., Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Talbot, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Tassel of Montclair, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William I. Schaffer of Haverford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Noyes of Montclair, N. J., and Judge and Mrs. William V. Brothers, of Evanston, Ill.

Among those who were here for shorter stays were Miss Hattie Carnegie, of New York, Capt. Homer Smith of the Canadian Embassy, at Washington, D. C., Mr. Breckenridge Long and his nephew, Mr. John Breckenridge, Princess Farouhy, the Clifford Brokaws, Jr., Mrs. Orson D. Munn, of New York, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Snowden Fainestock, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ryburn Clay of Atlanta, Ga.

The Thomas Bell Sweeneys of Washington, D. C., Lt. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, of Winnetka, Ill. Sir Stanley and Lady Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lupton, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Drake of Short Hills, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John Morice of New York and Southampton, L. I., and others.





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## "Windsong"

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt

Typifying the desired trend in delightful Palm Beach villas is the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt. The home, located on the corner of Pelican Lane and El Vedado Way, overlooks the waters of Lake Worth, facing in a southwesterly direction and affording an unobstructed view for miles to the southward. It was inspired by the more stately Georgia houses of the 19th century, but was modified in design and plans by John L. Volk, prominent resort architect, to fit present day requirements. Pictures on opposite page include two exterior front views, one showing the effective treatment of the semi-circular loggia and coral paved terrace, overlooking Lake Worth.

The cloistered pavilion which contains a charming cocktail bar substantially furnished in bamboo and arranged for informal entertaining, opens to the outdoors through a series of beautiful arches on three sides.

In the entrance hall stands a bronze piece mounted upon a marble shaft, flanked by a most effective wrought iron railing of exquisite design.

The entire dwelling, with white as its prevailing motif is enriched by tropical planting and detailed landscaping, providing a beautiful spot for its gracious hosts to entertain their many friends in a Palm Beach setting that could not be more appropriate.





—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.

An excellent view of the swimming pool, at The Boca Raton. The diving platform, one of the tallest in Florida, has been used for many exhibitions. The lamp posts on either side of the pool make after dark swimming an experience enjoyed by all guests.

## Boca Raton Hotel

DOWN ON FLORIDA'S famed "gold coast," twenty-five miles from the heart of Palm Beach, the baronial castle that is Boca Raton stands behind the wide avenue of palms which leads to the stately gates of this majestic hostelry. It's a world of its own, with all the needs of a perfect winter vacation. The beautifully landscaped grounds include two 18-hole golf courses, six tennis courts, two badminton courts, and two tremendous swimming pools. Also for the convenience of guests are trapshooting and archery facilities.

All through the grounds one comes upon surprising patios and cloisters, all shimmering in the warm, tropical loveliness that is so prominent in this part of the country. The grounds and gardens were designed by Jacques Greber, of Paris, and are among the most exotic in the country. One of the outstanding features is the mosaic fountain in the Cloister patio. Surrounded by all the tropical flowers native to Florida, it is indeed one of the most lavish sights on the estate.

The Cloisters, which were designed by Addison Mizner, sun-drenched by day and bathed in moonlight at night, are among the most exquisite to be found anywhere. Reminiscent of Spanish days of old, they depict the unshattered loveliness so prominent in that country.

The dining room, done in a combination of Spanish and Gothic architecture, is indeed a celebrated room. With its many pillars and twirling vines, potted palms and faint odors of jasmine, it presents an exotic setting for the superb cuisine served between its walls.

Dancing on the marble floor, which overlooks the ocean, is one of the favorite pastimes during the luncheon and cocktail hour. The outdoor dance floor, surrounded by small cabanas and Florida's own particular brand of loveliness, the palm tree, it serves as an enchanting wonderland for guests who welcome dancing under a star-studded sky.

For sportsmen who thrive on the briny deep, Boca Raton's own fishing fleet, which docks at the main building of the hotel, is at the disposal of those guests who could not find their winter complete without the usual deep sea fishing excursion.

Members of the younger set, and there are many at Boca Raton this season, are finding steak roasts held by moonlight on the private beach, one of the most popular diversions.

The large, airy rooms, each done in a magnificent manner of decor, are among the loveliest in Florida. A truly picturesque panorama is visible from each one. Always a faint fragrance of tropical perfume permeates the air as



it drifts in from the scented terraces and gardens below.

Among the guests at Boca Raton this season are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stephens, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, and daughters, Vida and Kiki. Mr. Ward is president of the Brown & Bigelow Co. Their home is in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Sharples, Philadelphia, are stopping at the Boca Raton for the winter. In Philadelphia they are members of the Sunnybrook Golf Club, Merion Cricket Club, and the Rittenhouse Club.

Representing Boston society are Mr. and Mrs. Sumner R. Hollander. Mr. Hollander is a graduate of Harvard University, and with his wife is a member of the Boston Country Club, and the Essex Country Club.

Others at the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straus, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Brookline, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Elwell.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. McGrail are also in residence and recently entertained their many friends with a large cocktail party. Their two sons, Paul and David, are with them for the season. Mr. and Mrs. John Morey came down from Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warner, Pelham, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Parks, New York, are among the many guests.

Boca Raton is in the midst of one of the most glamorous and exciting of seasons. It is the perfect setting for a tranquil winter vacation, and guests from all parts of the country are enjoying its luxuriant atmosphere.



A setting of tropical charm is portrayed in one of the beautiful scenes greeting the camera's eye at the Boca Raton Hotel.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.  
Late afternoon sunlight filtering through palms and twirling vines was caught at just the right moment in this view of The Boca Raton. The white walls of the building, against the lush, tropical splendor of Florida's natural growth, depicts a scene that no poet could accurately describe.



Dear Dora:

With EVERYBODY in Florida now my supply of gossip tid bits is running low.

But I did hear a most amusing story of the beginning of the end of a certain marriage.

Bill, which isn't his name, but you know him well by his right one, is one of those boys who like the chase better than the catch. He paid his first beautiful bride all kinds of money to free him so that he could marry glamorous Vivienne, as we will call her.

But no sooner had he said his "I does" at an elaborate wedding at Palm Beach than his interest began to wander, and in Hawaii his restless eye discovered a curvaceous little number, and what if the color of her skin was slightly cafe-au-lait?

Their honeymoon home was replete with a luxurious



—Photo by George Ronkin.

Mrs. Jesse Spalding, of Sandy Loam Farm with Miss Margot Fairchild and Mrs. John Kress Williams, lunching in the Cafe Pierre of The Hotel Pierre.

swimming pool set in a divine garden which at the touch of a button on a terrace, were instantly lighted at night.

One evening the governor general of the Islands and his wife dropped in unexpectedly. Bill was not around but Vivienne greeted them. Proud of her lighted garden she led them to the terrace and expectantly touched the button.

In an instant the palm trees, the Bougainvillea, the hibiscus and the little jewel of a pool sprang to life. And in the exact center of the exotic picture, on the steps of the pool, were Bill and the native girl wrapped in embrace.

Vivienne snapped off the light in her garden—and in her heart. That's why she's happily married to someone else now. As for Bill, he laughs when he tells the story.

Everyone looked up expectantly as Former Ambassador to Russia Averell Harriman, making his first public appearance since his return, walked into the Colony bar the other day to join his beaming Marie, thus giving the lie to all those rumors. And lunching in the main dining room at the

same time with Janet (Mrs. William Rhinelander) Stewart was Randolph Churchill who had just arrived from England and was also making his first public appearance in New York.

Poor Kitty Miller! She was in quite a tizzy trying to retrieve her Gilbert from Bangor, Maine, when I ran into her the other noon. Gilbert, flying back from his second trip to London this winter, was unable to land in New York which was completely enveloped in fog, so they had put him down in Bangor, of all places.

Incidentally Kitty herself is planning to make the big hop, not, as she explains, for pleasure, but to look after her two houses in Europe which of course she hasn't seen since before the war.

Muriel Vanderbilt Adams and her attractive Lieutenant Commander husband, John Payson Adams, came on from California for the supper dance "Consie" Vanderbilt Warburton gave for her pretty deb daughter, Iris Smith on the St. Regis Roof.

Naturally being a Vanderbilt party, it was one of the best of the season but guests who observed closely doubt that there is any truth to the rumor that "Consie" may re-wed Iris's father, Earl E. T. Smith. Both "Consie" and Earl received with Iris and observed all the amenities but they did not dance together.

Even in sophisticated old New York old fashioned romance occasional bars its head—such as that of the Bernadottes.

The young Swedish Prince Carl Johan who gave up his title and right to the throne and the newspaper girl for whom he renounced them have dined at the Colony, supped at El Morocco and the Stork and had their wedding reception at 21 and are now definitely members of cafe society.

The Jack Hearsts gave a dinner for them the night before their wedding, the Deering Howes and Hugh Fenwick had a part in the ceremony, and Elsa Maxwell had them as guests at her party for Maggie Teyte.

Marjory (Mrs. Joseph E.) Davies, has been in town from Washington for a few days. I encountered her lunching one day with Cary Grant, Barbara Hutton's soon-to-be-ex, and another entertaining Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt among her guests. Incidentally "Queen Grace," was telling me she has been having trouble with her eyes of late, and has had difficulty in seeing. But we hope her sight will clear up soon. It would be sad if Grace couldn't see all those celebrities she likes to gather about her.

While we've all been expecting Gloria (Mrs. Reginald) Vanderbilt to announce her marriage—to Maurice Chalom, of course, she's apparently decided to fool us. Gloria's all athrill about an announcement, but it's an announcement of the fact that she's going back into business. But not until the papers are signed and sealed will she tell us what the business is.

Looking brown and handsome, Lt. Julian Gerard Jr., is



—Photo by George Rankin.

Mrs. Gladys Quarre Peabody of Fifth Avenue, and San Francisco, Cal., with Capt. Forrest Tucker, Naval Attache at Montevideo, Uruguay, at a party in the Cotillion Room of the Hotel Pierre.

back from Honolulu, where he was stationed for more than a year, and will be out of uniform any day now.

Julian tells us what a wonderful job Margaret Emerson is doing with the Red Cross out there, which of course, knowing Maggie, doesn't surprise anyone. It seems she's been flying about from Island to Island and generally directing the Red Cross efforts to make the boys still there less homesick.

Handsome young Lt. John Munroe is also back from overseas and is his mother, Princess Kyril Scherbatow proud of her young hero, and justly so! Johnny, who was an aid to General Marshall, is wearing five battle stars and other honors. He arrived in time for Iris Smith's party and was immediately dubbed "dreamy" by all the debs in town.

With all the girls swooning over handsome Van Johnson, of the movies, I think it amusing that none of them gave him a tumble when he was an attendant at the bath house at Bailey's Beach a few years ago! They never looked at him enough, when he used to pick up their wet bathing suits, to discover how really good looking he is. It took Hollywood to bring him out.

Countess Dorothy di Frasso flew up from Palm Beach in time to help her nephew Bert Taylor, Jr., celebrate his birthday.

Everyone is wondering how a certain former "poor little working girl" is going to work out her present problem. Married to one handsome multi-millionaire, she's in love with another.

But the object of her affections comes from a family notorious for losing interest once they "put that ring on that finger." Besides he's years younger than she is.

If she "gives up all for love" and permits the man who took her from a menial job to divorce her, she'll be without alimony—and marriage to the second man may not last.

Meanwhile the husband, who knows all about everything, and is none too pleased about it, is planning to take her on a trip, far, far away from her boy friend and for a long, long time. The question is—will she go with hubby—or stay here with the B. F.

Many millions are involved—and that's not tin.

They tell me that a certain Count who used to be seen about all the time with one of our prettier society girls, until



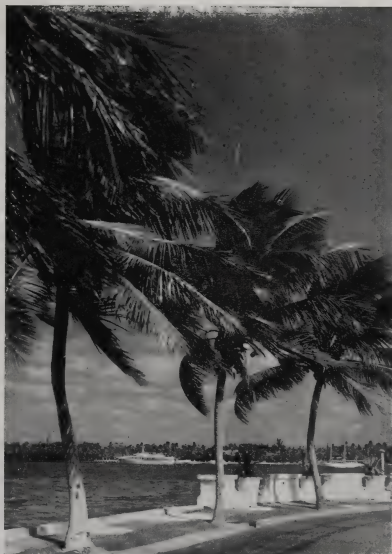
—Photo by George Rankin.

Major Warren F. Pershing (son of the great general of World War I) who made a brilliant record in World War II, celebrates his return to civilian life with his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Beckman at the Stork Club.

she announced her engagement to someone else, has switched his attentions to her mother, now that she's widowed, even though the girl has broken her engagement to the other man. But perhaps that's as it should be as he is nearer mother's age.

How I envy you your mid-summer weather up here in cold New York.

As ever, Ellen



Etched against a tropical sky these colorful palms frame a picture with two of Palm Beach's picturesque yachts of the "Winter Fleet" in the background.





MONTREUX.—Chateau Chillon on Lake Geneva calls visitors to Switzerland.

# Today We Can Dream



LIFE in the Riviera's sun and surf, in the exhilarating air of Alpine resorts, in the coastal towns of Brittany and Normandy, in the English countryside, by Scottish lakes, or Norwegian fjords—visits to famous cities known and loved by travelers—the life of a European holiday—these are today's dream and tomorrow's vacation, says Ralph T. Reed, president of the American Express Co.

Such a holiday has been absent from the world scene for more than six years. To regain it completely more years are required, for the ravages of war throughout Europe have made a deep wound, not only in the physical being but in the soul of France, Italy, Britain and the countries hugging the North and Baltic Seas.

Even non-combatant Switzerland and Portugal have felt the pinch and strain of war, and Basle, Zurich, Lucerne, Estoril, were saddened and changed by the absence of international visitors who in the past lifted them above the commonplace and gave them an aura of romance and adventure.

Access to these places can be obtained again, yes. But chaotic conditions of the immediate present have necessitated the imposition of stringent governmental regulations. *Ordres de mission* are necessary for travel in France. How long these requirements will remain in effect depends entirely upon the rate of rehabilitation and recovery.

Trains on the continent are running again but are overcrowded and many lack essential requirements for comfortable travel. The Paris-Simplon Express is back in service

LONDON.—St. Martin's-in-the-Field stands sentinel between National Gallery columns.



# Tomorrow We Travel

but has not yet attained its prewar luxury standard.

Airline facilities are overtaxed with essential travelers, space being available only to holders of governmental priorities.

The French Riviera has suffered little war damage but the northwest coast of France, including Deauville, Honfleur, Trouville, St. Jean de Luz and St. Malo, is out of the picture for some time. Paris, fortunately, was spared, but Paris hotels are in need of refurbishing. Authorities have taken over all but the Claridge and the Ritz for the present.

Vichy, Juan-les-Pins, Nice, Cannes, Biarritz will be among the first centers ready for visitors. The Savoy and Luxembourg in Nice were destroyed and a part of the interior of Hotel Ruhl wrecked. Other hotels along the Riviera escaped damage, as did a majority of the *pensions*. Until the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration secures other accommodations, places to stay in Nice, Cannes and Monte Carlo will be difficult to find and visits are usually limited to a few days, not by the *concierge* but by the authorities. It will take time, materials and money to refurbish Mentone, Cap Ferrat, Hyeres.

Nice has few war scars. The *Promenade des Anglais* will be finer and more extensive than in prewar days, and a railroad bridge over the River Var has been rebuilt. Limited stays can be arranged at the Negresco, the Royal and the Angletterre. In Biarritz the Hotel le Fevre on the *Avenue Edward VII* will be among the first to be restored.

In Rome the Hotels Grand, Ambassador, Excelsior, Ludovisi, Savoy and Flora are in operation. The restaurants famous to Americans are still open—Alfredo's, Faviano's on Piazza Colonna, Ravieri's in Via Maria de' Fiori and Libotte's in Via San Francisco Crispi.

Prices throughout the continent have increased. In Monaco, strangely enough, they are higher than in the areas directly affected by the war. A simple meal today at Ciro's, the Bec Rouge, or Caramello's costs not less than 250 francs, wines and liqueurs extra, plus taxes and gratuities. Monte Carlo hotels, however, are intact and only moderately deteriorated. First to be renovated are the Windsor, St. James, Anglais, Albion, Littoral de Paris, Metropole and Monte Carlo Palace.

Like Monaco, Switzerland has not been damaged outwardly but has felt the economic pinch. Open in Zurich are

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PARIS—The American Express Office has reopened in its prewar location at 11 Rue Scribe, near the Place de l'Opera.

JUAN-LES-PINS—Luxurious living in South of France awaits the return of the international colony.



—Photo by Philip Gendreau, N. Y.

the Hotels Baur au Lac, the Savoy Hotel Baur en Ville; in Basle, the Hefer, Central, Groft and Flugelrad; in St. Moritz, the Neues Post and the Palace. Changes have not been too apparent in Gstaad, Lake Constance, Chamonix and Montreux.

In London, flats and apartments are not to be found and accommodations are limited and short at the Savoy, Claridge, Waldorf, Mayfair, Cumberland, Dorchester, Grosvenor House and Piccadilly.

The Cafe Royal, Kempinski's, Keltners', l'Aperitif Grill, Martinez', Quaglino's, Scotts' and Pruniers' restaurants are open, but until there is again abundant food these places must do their meager best with a shortage. It may not be too long before the run up to Geneaegles and St. Andrews for the season returns to the holiday picture.

Slow rebuilding may delay the tourists' return to Dubrovnik in Jugoslavia on the Adriatic, as well as to Venice,

Lido, Pola, Rapallo and San Remo on the Italian shores; to Cernobbio, Bellagio and Garda in the Lake Country, and Cortina d'Ampezzo near the Brenner Pass in the Italian Tyrol.

The ring around the Mediterranean and side trips will not be open to the traveler until time and effort can erase the more desolate wounds of war, the American Express Co. president says.

Working to ready Europe for the traveler are the offices of the American Express which served for so many years as the meeting places and "home away from home" for the itinerant American, Mr. Reed reminds. Already open and awaiting the day when the traveler again sets foot in Europe are the offices in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, The Hague, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Paris, Marseilles, Nice, Basle, Geneva, Lucerne, Zurich, Florence, Naples, Rome, Athens and Cairo.



NICE—Sun kissed Mediterranean surf and sand beckon to the French Riviera.

—Photo Courtesy Screen Traveller, Philip Gendreau, N. Y.





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2EH—The Pyramid of Kheferan awaits the return of travelers to Mena House and its gardens, from which this view is visible. This is the second pyramid; that of Khoebs, greatest of them all, is even nearer, but not included in this picture.

# Washington Letter

Dear Dora:

The "stars that fell on Alabama" are nothing compared to the stars currently falling from the shoulders of war-promoted Generals, as they revert to their permanent rank. It's hard to keep up with what title to call a person around Washington these days.

Take the case of Brigadier General Terrence Tully, for example. He held three ranks in as many days. From Brigadier General one day, he reverted to his pre-war status of Lieutenant Colonel, followed by a promotion to full Colonel the next day.

His attractive wife, Margaret, pitched a new kind of



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DEBUTANTE EDWINA POU WADDEN

In the gown she wore to the tea dance given for her at the Congressional Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden.

party at their home in nearby Virginia. It was a "DE-promotion" party for Terry, who served in North Africa and Italy during the war. He leaves soon to command the Alaska Communication System in Seattle, Washington. Margaret will remain here until next summer when their 13-year-old daughter, Margot, finishes the school term, and when lovely teen-age Pat completes the year at George Washington U.

Flower-bedecked debutante Edwina Pou Wadden combined beauty and utility in her use of flowers at the recent tea dance given for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden. She wore an orchid in her hair, and carried an old fashioned bouquet, but her bracelet of camellias was more than mere decoration. It concealed the cast on

here recently fractured right arm . . . a clever camouflage.

Edwina, a sophomore at George Washington University, made her "first" debut at a small luncheon for young people, December 20th, you remember. This current tea dance served to introduce her to her parents' friends, but the wise parents also provided an opportunity for the young set to dance throughout the afternoon.

Edwina received guests at the ballroom entrance in the Congressional Club, and she looked lovely in her white gown, with bouffant silk net skirt, and silver threaded lace bodice.

Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, was one of the most popular dancers on the floor. You've heard, I guess, that she's marrying Lt. Commander Leslie Douglas in the fall. They certainly make a handsome pair.

Lt. Col. Chester O. Blackburn, a Shell Oil Company technologist and chemist (between wars, when he's not in uniform), has been tearing up Washington trying to get his British lady-love to the USA. With "GI Brides" pouring into the country, Colonel Blackburn couldn't get his titled fiancée passage to come over and marry him. He solved the problem by marrying her by proxy.

The proxy-bride is Lady Winifred, former wife of the Earl of Hants, George Green. Colonel Blackburn met her three years ago when he was billeted in her home at Aldershot, England. He's been to France and Germany since. No man to waste time, the Colonel went right from the church where the proxy wedding took place, to arrange for her visa.

Speaking of GI Brides—The Army Transportation Corps man (Lt. Col. Russell Oakes) who was sent to England to ride back with the brides and babies and report on the success of the operation, is telling Washington friends that he deserves a ribbon with "bottle stars" for the mission.

That Southern gentleman, George Williams, provided a "you-all" moonlight-and-magnolias background for the gala fiesta he gave at the Salgrave one Saturday afternoon.

Old Washington ("cave dwellers" to us) turned out for it with many from official circles. Mrs. George Mesta, that giver-of-wonderful-parties, brought along her houseguests, Miss Betty Tyson, her debutante niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson. In case you've forgotten, Mrs. J. is Rosa Ponselle, the singer.

Also glimpsed amongst the fashionable mob were Mrs. Henry Flood, Mrs. Newbold Walmsey, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Mason Gulick, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs. Morgenstierne, and so on.

Mrs. Truman entertained Mrs. Churchill and her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, in the State Dining Room of the White House. It was Mrs. Truman's first opportunity to meet Mrs. Churchill.

The past few weeks Mrs. Truman has busily entertained official, diplomatic, and social Washington at a series of teas at the White House, but the one on February 28th marked the last entertaining at the White House until after Lent.

Oh, dear. I'm about to be late for a luncheon. I must close. Do write soon.

Love,

GRACE.

# It's a Palmy Music Season in the Palm Beaches

GRANDJANY, Milstein, Spalding, Arrau, Gorin, symphony music under Sir Thomas Beecham, sounds like the Metropolitan "big time" of the music world. But it's the Palm Beaches, 1946, in their palmiest music season ever.

"Three times as much music as ever before," says Mr. Horner Fisher, of the West Palm Beach Civic Music Assn., which jumped from a pre-war maximum membership of 400 to its limit of 1,400 this year, and piled up a waiting list of 500.

Claudio Arrau, pianist, opened its season December 19, and following him, Christine Carroll, soprano, Mack Harrell,



MR. NATHAN MILSTEIN

Mr. Milstein played his first concert in the Palm Beaches this year and pleased an audience of 1400 members of the West Palm Beach Civic Music Association.

baritone, and Nathan Milstein have been heard. Yet to come are Mario Berini, tenor, and the piano team of Luboshutz and Nemenoff. These concerts are given on the stage of the Palm Beach High School auditorium.

"Our first three-concert series of symphonic music," says Mr. Clegg Monroe, who is bringing the University of Miami Symphony to the Paramount Theater, Palm Beach. Booking the concerts more as a civic enterprise than a speculative venture, Mr. Monroe has been happily surprised to have his house virtually sold out for each of the two past performances. A third is scheduled for March 20.

Sir Thomas Beecham as guest conductor and the young and beautiful Lady Humby Beecham, his wife, as piano soloist, led off on January 23 as attractions for the first concert.

Igor Gorin, with Dr. Modeste Alloo, the orchestra's regular conductor, were the features of the second concert. A fashionable and capacity audience was generous in its applause for the Beechams, and an audience matching it gave Dr. Alloo an enthusiastic hand, while Mr. Gorin stopped the show, and responded to encores with piano accompaniment by Mr. Wells Hively, of Palm Beach. Consensus gave the orchestra credit for an even finer performance the second



MISS MARGARET SITTIG  
Violinist

Miss Sittig is a winter colonist of Palm Beach whose annual recitals are an event looked forward to from year to year.

concert than the first. Albert Spalding, veteran American violinist, will be soloist March 20.

The music committee of the Society of the Four Arts, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, chairman, put on its usual series; this year all recitalists. Florence Kirk, operatic soprano, was heard the night of February 6. Marcel Grandjany, French harpist, followed her March 1. And on March 27, the Society will hear the violinist, Arthur LeBlanc. These events, open to members and their guests only, have drawn capacity audiences in the Orange Gardens of the Everglades Club.

The Palm Beach Art League has contributed with sponsorship of local talent performances on the stage of its Pioneer Hall at Norton Gallery and School of Art. In January it brought Lacy Coe, Miami violinist, for a sonata recital. More recently it has presented the Glee Club of the Industrial High School in a public concert. Lake Worth chapter of the League featured the Lake Worth Civic Chorus, with solos, and attracted a capacity audience.

On March 4 Miss Margaret Sittig, violinist, with her father, Mr. Frederick V. Sittig, at the piano, gave a sonata, concerto and violin solo program that was well received by a capacity audience in the Gray Room of the Everglades Club.

This account of the triumphs of the current musical season does not imply that the Palm Beaches were a musical desert in years gone by.

It is worth recalling that the old Society of the Arts used to bring one and two performances a season of the Minneapolis and Cleveland Symphonies. Once it brought the New York Philharmonic under Walter Damrosch. The Society of the Four Arts has brought the Miamians for several concerts, the National Symphony once. The Four Arts has consistently maintained its annual series of recitalists year in and year out. The Palm Beach Civic during the years 1930 to 1937 brought three artists each year. For twelve years the Romany Chorus gave at least one performance each season, and brought such soloists as Helen Jepson, Richard Crooks, and John Charles Thomas.

During the late 1920's and early 30's every season had its several first rate attractions. Still and all, there seems to be general agreement among the musically "Old Guard" that 1946 has been the richest in its offerings, and has reached a larger audience than any season yet.



# Resort Sports

ANOTHER one of those enjoyable society baseball games for the benefit of the Palm Beach Police Pension Fund promises to steal the sports scene during March.

After being a victim of the war for five years the famous game between New York and Philadelphia will be revived.

Dana Clark, Woolworth Donahue, Lawrence C. Fuller, James Cromwell, Walter Reisinger, Gerald Dempsey, Mike Phipps, Christopher Dunphy and a score of others have taken a decided interest in the game, which promises to out do all others.

Play will be on the Breakers baseball diamond, with special bleachers being imported from West Palm Beach.

Roaring in like an angry lion March did nothing to help the sport minded members of the Palm Beach colony.

High winds added to the hooks and slices of the golfers and caused the racketeers to miss many easy shots.

But in spite of the heavy clouds and high winds, the sportminded persons, minded not.

Tournaments were the rule, in fact everywhere one looked, a tournament popped up and smote one squarely between the eyes.

The South Florida Men's Golf Championship, a tournament which has been staged for years and years by the Palm Beach Golf Club, was followed by the professional tennis exhibition at the Everglades Club, with Bill Tilden, Vincent Richards, Fred Perry and Welby Van Horn entertaining. Then came the annual Bath and Tennis Club championships which in turn were followed by the annual Everglades Club championship. The Palm Beach Country Club staged Sunday afternoon tournaments while the Seminole Golf Club was extremely busy with club championships, to say nothing of course of the amateur-pro classic.

For the first time in many years a pre-tournament favorite failed to come through in the South Florida Men's Championship and the finals, found two strangers, so to speak, playing in the finals.

Of course neither Tommy Goodman or Buddy Merry played in the tournament, but nevertheless, it was a grand event from start to finish.

Gordon S. Park, of New Jersey, surprised one and all by winning the South Florida, beating J. Paul of Hobe Sound in the finals.

The tournament attracted an exceptionally large field of 63 players and was filled with many surprises.

Two tied for medalist honors when Reginald Boardman, Jr., and Leon Sikes, Sr., notched scores of 73. Park got in the championship with a 79, while the finalist, J. Jaul, had a 76.

In the playoff for the medalist honors, Sikes was beaten by Boardman who notched a 75, while Sikes took a 76.

The high scores were no doubt due to the high wind which swept the course throughout the week.

Scores of 86 qualified for the first flight while cards better than 86 went into the second flight.

In the first round of the championship flight, Shel Greer met Reggie Boardman and was defeated one up in 18 holes. R. Pette won by default when J. J. Van Gonsic was called back to New York, and J. Paul defeated C. M. Ferguson,

5-4. W. H. Caswell defeated V. C. Spalding, two up, while Leon Sikes, Sr., defeated T. S. Fitch, 6 and 5. Gordon Park downed E. Anderson, 3 and 2, while T. W. Bright defeated R. K. Martin, 3 and 2.

Reggie Boardman had struck his real stride by this time and in the quarter round defeated H. Pette,, 2 up, while J. Paul defeated W. H. Caswell, 5-4. The big surprise of the tournament came when Leon Sikes defeated Dub Pagan, 1 up. Pagan is supposed to have the hoodoo sign on Sikes but it failed to work. G. S. Park continued on his merry way beating T. W. Bright, 1 up.

This brought Boardman and J. Paul in the upper half of the semifinal bracket and Sikes and Parks together in the lower half of the bracket.

In the consolation Shel Greer was to meet C. F. Ferguson and Tommy Cochrane faced E. A. Anderson.

Porch critics who had been watching J. Paul and Reggie Boardman were convinced that Boardman had the strongest game of the pair, but Paul stepped out and went into the finals by winning, 1 up. Boardman's putter failed him at crucial times.

In the Lake Worth championship Leon Sikes was constantly outlit from 15 to 30 yards by Tommy Goodman, and the same think took place when he faced Gordon Park in the semifinals. Gordon incidentally is the husband of Catherine Fox Park, beautiful golfing star in her own right.

As a result Sikes was eliminated by the surprising score of 4 and 3.

This put Park into the finals against Paul and their 36-hole battle was a beautiful thing to watch, though it was apparent that the New York University student would be the ultimate winner.

Park finished the first nine holes of the morning round three up, but Paul cut this down to one up at the end of the 18 holes.

In the afternoon Park found himself four up and six holes to go; then the gallery began falling away and conceding the title to Park. Not so for Paul, for the Hobe Sound player cut loose with amazing golf. He carded a birdie three on the par four thirteenth hole and nailed a birdie on the fourteenth hole. He won the next with a par three when Park three-putted and took a four.

The sixteenth found each taking fives, and on the seventeenth Park ran down a long putt to halve the hole. This put Paul in a bad position for he was one down and one hole to go.

Paul's tee shot hooked beneath palm trees practically spelling his death knell. Park was on in two, eight feet from the pin. Paul's second shot put him in front of the green and a chip put him 10 feet past the pin. When he missed his putt he congratulated the new champion.

While Paul and Park were having a great battle Shel Greer and Tommy Cochrane met in the finals of the consolation, and Tommy shot a 68 to beat Greer's 71.

Capacity crowds watched Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Vincent Richards and Welby Van Horn, in a two-day exhibition at the Everglades Club. Tilden revealed that he could still play a marvelous game of tennis by beating Richards, 6-4, then he and Vinnie took on Van Horn and Perry.

Extremely large fields participated in the Sunday afternoon tombstone golf tournaments at Seminole Golf Club and buffet luncheons.

Although tennis professional Johnny Cardegna had been boasting of his marvelous Bath and Tennis Club teams, they were surprised when they gained revenge by overwhelming the Miami Surf Club teams in the inter club matches. The Bath and Tennis teams won every contest, almost without a struggle.

Play at the Bath and Tennis Club has been enjoyed by the largest number of players in the club's history and a record field turned out for the club championship. It had almost an international color, for I. Martin Montis, former champion of Spain, and Igor Cassini, former junior champion of Italy, were in it.

Gloria Butler, who retired one trophy, gained a leg on another, the Arthur Bradley Campbell bowl.

The tournament was filled with surprises after the third round. John Vanneck defeated A. P. Bryant, 6-3, 6-4, while Igor Cassini defeated William Sheck, 6-4, 6-4; Isidor Martin Montis downed John P. Bent, 6-3, 6-4, and Huntington Hartford defeated Ray Kenkel.

In the final round of the mixed doubles, last year's champions, Gloria Butler and Raymond Kunkel defeated Jean Vrench and John Vanneck, 6-2, 6-4.

The finals of the men's championship found Igor Cassini

defeating Isidor Martin Montis, 6-4, 6-4, while in the women's doubles Gloria Butler and Jean French defeated Mrs. A. P. Bryant and Mrs. J. P. Bent, 6-4, 6-4.

The Everglades Club's annual championship swung into action immediately after the Bath and Tennis classic. Jimmy Kenny, club professional, experienced an exceptionally busy week as the turnout was very large.

For some unknown reason the field for the Palm Beach Men's championship over the Palm Beach Golf Club course was on the light side and instead of the usual three or four flights, there was only the championship and the first flight.

As in the South Florida, medalist honors were again deadlocked when Leon Sikes, Sr., and J. W. Paul, qualified with cards of 75. W. C. Pagan had a 76, three had 77's, two had 78's, two had 79's and weird as it may seem, Shel Greer, champion of the Old Guard Society, turned in a card of 87.

This 87 enabled the popular Kentuckian to qualify for the championship.

It was an exceptionally strange qualifying round with the scores jumping all over the locker room.

Jack Ross, professional at the Everglades golf course, arranged several tournaments for the tag end of the season which were well attended. His tombstones staged every Friday attracted unusually large fields, as did the round robin tennis matches staged at the Everglades and the Bath and Tennis.



The trim yacht "Coquina" frequently the center of much social activity while its owner, Commodore Frederick J. Platt, is aboard at the Palm Beach dock. From left to right are Mr. James A. Logi, Upper Montclair, N. J., Mr. Joseph C. Platt, III, Madison, Conn.; Commodore Platt, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. James A. Logi, and Mrs. Joseph C. Platt, III.

—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.

# Distinctive Resort Entrances

SYMBOL of protection and hospitality is the doorway or entrance to one's home. As an ever-dependable sentinel, it stands guard against enemies and the storms of the years. Likewise, it radiates hospitality to friends who pass through its portals. Around it cluster memories, cheerful and otherwise. Through it go greetings and partings, brides entering the new world and all the comings and goings that are part and parcel of this thing we call life.

Small wonder, then, that doorways have been given so much attention by architects and builders for hundreds of years. What traveller along the eastern seaboard of America has not seen and felt the charm of those historic doorways in Salem, Deerfield, Philadelphia, Charleston and Savannah, not to mention the many shrines like Mount Vernon and Monticello. Journey on farther south into Florida and observe the impressive entrance into Fort Marion at St. Augustine, built in 1756, then called San Marco.

Perhaps the drop of honey in the architectural cup of controversy is the many fine residences of Palm Beach, planned in the southern American style, inspired, no doubt, by the cultured gentlefolk of the Carolinas, who built homes of dignity and simplicity on their broad plantations. Such, for example, is the domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCos-

kry Butt, 300 Clarke Avenue. Its plain Georgian doorway with shiny brass knocker, the cream color walls, colorful shutters, and the shingled roof are in excellent taste, including the ornamental grill over the windows.

Despite the general setting of Andalusian Spain we find in the South County Road section along the lake front, the villa of Mrs. Frank Noel Horton, 255 Via Bellaria, charmingly holding forth in southern Colonial architecture, with the windows keystone-capped a la Alexandria, Virginia. The vista of Lake Worth from the finely proportioned doorway shows excellent planning. The undoubted attention to minute detail was sufficiently evident in the well-balanced scheme of landscaping, after the manner of the James River houses in colonial days.

On picturesque Clarendon Avenue, the house of Mrs. John Robert Bryden, with its hospitable English balconied doorway, suggests the peaceful spirit of early Victorian days, until, however, one realizes that this is Florida, where tropical plantings take the place of the primrose and lavender along with the sturdy boxwood hedge.

By way of pleasing contrast, is commended the broad acres of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, 513 North Ocean Boulevard, done in restful Spanish Missionary with bell tower and rambling red tile roof over wide majestic



"FOUR WINDS"

The restrained classic doorway at "Four Winds," home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, on South Ocean Boulevard, conveys little hint of the spaciousness of its guest wing, the view from the picture window on the east facade, the large loggia and terrace that give on the gardens and lawns to the west.





HOME OF MR. AND MRS. MESSMORE KENDALL

Pine, palm and cactus flank this modern doorway to the Indian Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall, which is as simple in its modernity as classic Greek.

doors. Beautiful, indeed, are the accessories like wrought iron grilles and well-placed old tilings on harmonizing walls in regal ensemble, near enough to the edge of the broad Atlantic to make it the home of Father Neptune himself.

The wide sweep of a beautiful facade and the authentic style of the portico are two outstanding factors that go to make the well-known John Shepard, Jr., residence, 127 Dunbar Road, a high-water mark in artistic conception. Through its hospitable gates one immediately catches the romantic and pleasure-loving spirit of sunny Spain as handed down to us by the paintings of the immortal Murillo. Patios and loggias aid to complete the agreeable illusion.

Sharp, indeed, is the change one feels in being whisked back home architecturally as we stand before the unobtrusive yet wholesome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alfred Smith, 133 Sea Spray Avenue. It is almost Quaker modest in its simplicity. The painted shingles and gabled roof are sure to awaken memories to many of our ancestors who blazed the trails in the early days of the nineteenth century. The fine double doorway with the cross-bar grill is, however, of a different period.

Inspired by the distinctive style of the Colony Virginia, is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Alvah Fuller, 345 Pendleton Lane, which skirts the shores of Lake Worth. The plain lines of this house with its steps of hand-made red brick fronting the perfectly scaled doorway without adornment, proves the value of never-failing simplicity where high quality prevails. In harmony with the entire frame-

work is the excellent landscaping with not a shrub too little or too much.

On South Lake Trail, marked Number Five, is another of the garden spots in this city of fine homes. It is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ballentine, done in colonial American, somehow suggesting the exclusive Main Line of suburban Philadelphia. The white and green theme and almost impeccable proportions, skillfully placed to obtain the maximum vistas of Lake Worth, shows the master hand. Also may we be pardoned in adding a word of praise for the circular driveway in a framework of indigenous plantings and the American doorway probably reproduced from an original through which Robert Morris or Benjamin Franklin may often have entered.

Perhaps we have overstressed the American architecture, to counteract any tendency that might exist in thinking that Palm Beach has "gone Spanish." Such is not the case, though many homes there be that were created by the master-builder Addison Mizner, which bear the Spanish birth-mark. To mention those of outstanding charm in this category would be like calling the roll of a majority of our best people. This, however, is a logical result of our proximity to Latin America, and as time goes on, with improving air transportation to Mexico, Brazil and other South American countries, the accent on the Spanish will surely increase instead of diminish. Palm Beach doorways may open into lands of new horizons and greater opportunities for the America of tomorrow.

# Whitehall

THE MAGNIFICENT Whitehall, perhaps as renowned a landmark as any on the Palm Beach scene, held to a peak its activities throughout February. Time was when the general exodus northward set in with vigor about Washington's Birthday. But that is a condition that no longer exists. The standing-room-only sign is still in order and there is no evidence that the gaiety with which this first post-war season at Whitehall was ushered in, is on the wane.

This has been a remarkable season in many respects—certainly a record one in the sheer weight of numbers of people who have come to Palm Beach. It has been a season, too, that sparkled with many interesting activities. Every week at Whitehall, for example, guests have enjoyed a smart fashion show and the luxurious gowns and furs, accessories and jewels which have been exhibited in both the Jardin Royal and the cocktail lounge, simply beggar description.

Another remarkable fact about this current season is the probability of its unusual length. Conditions of the day seem to indicate this even now but it will be more apparent

when finally the season break comes and transportation north will be taxed beyond capacity. Thus it is likely that more people will stay later in Palm Beach this year than ever before.

Certainly not since the days when Whitehall was the dwelling place of the late Henry M. Flagler, when it was frequently peopled with several hundred guests at a party, has it known such gay times. The chances are that until this year, when guests have filled the spacious Marble Hall at the regular Sunday evening concerts, this great reception hall has scarcely ever been used except as a means of entrance and exit to and from the hotel.

It has proved of considerable utility, however, for the concerts and these have held the interest of guests throughout the season. This was never better demonstrated than the concert given on March 3 when the accomplished duopianists, Helene Druke and Walter Shaw delighted a record crowd of guests with a varied program of popular and classical selections.



A view of the beautiful Jardin Royal at Whitehall, which overlooks the blue waters of Lake Worth.



AERIAL VIEW OF THE SUN AND SURF CLUB

Palm Beach is essentially a resort famed for its sea bathing during the winter months and it is only natural, therefore, that much of the daily activity centers about its picturesque beach. Small wonder, then, that Whitehall guests, prefer to spend the majority of their days lounging on the cabana terrace, the sand or the solarium or lunching out under the palm trees in the patio. The Sun and Surf Club luncheons are colorful and delightful affairs and perhaps because they typify the things people most like to do at a resort, they have won high favor all around. One evening a week, Thursday, however, is set aside for a special event at the Sun and Surf Club. This is the weekly beef steak dinner and it is the most popular evening affair of the whole week. Earlier this year a huge out-door grill was erected in the patio and the steaks are broiled over a bed of charcoals on Thursday nights. Usually there is some special entertainment also, to supplement the music of Billy Dooley's Whitehall Orchestra.





**SOUTHERN WARDROBES!** Including smart interpretations of day and evening costumes, luxurious furs and chic chapeaux, are available in numerous intriguing versions at J. J. Jonas.

**YOUR PERSONALITY IN A JEWEL!** As interpreted by Traber & Hoefler-Mauboussin, in their inimitable reflection jewelry. There are necklaces, ear clips, bracelets, rings, brooches, clips!

**CHINA DOGS!** For the collector, are available at Plummer's in all breeds and colors. These are exquisite masterpieces in English bone china, modeled with consummate skill in characteristic pose.

**CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES!** By leading American designers, for daytime, playtime and formal evening, in distinctive selections. Bramson—Oak Park and Palm Beach.

**SWEATERS, BELTS, BAGS!** And, things—scarfs, perfumes, hair-dos, costume jewelry and such, are the intriguing items offered at Muriel Paterson's shop. Smart accessories for yourself and grand gift ideas!

**GRACE AND STLYE!** Are incorporated in the smart ensemble of rubies, diamonds and platinum, noted in a recent collection at Milton Fuller's. It comprises ear clips, dinner rings and bracelet. Grand companions for your dinner and evening clothes.

**EVENING SCINTILLATION!** Interpreted in jeweled gowns and luxurious furs, at the Martha Shop. Featured this season are chiffons and crepes, scattered with paillettes and brilliants.

**EXCLUSIVELY YOURS!** The Le Coin de Paris in the Via Mizner, is noted for chic custom clothes for daytime and evening, under the supervision of Had Hall.

**BIKING FOR STREAMLINES!** According to the Palm Beach Cycle Club, there are more persons bicycling this season than ever before and they suggest this pleasant form of exercise for streamlining the figure. They rent, sell and repair bikes!

**HIGH STYLE!** Is promoted by the young designer Billie Stetson—featured in bathing suits, sportswear, afternoon and evening gowns. A collection of these were shown in a recent fashion show at the Everglades Club.

**GOLDEN TREASURES!** By Georg Jensen of Fifth Avenue, New York. Such as the tailored brooches with wheat design; anti-magnetic, self-winding watches, shockproof and waterproof; cigaret lighters; pilot's wheel money clip; matching ear clips, bracelet and neck circlet.

**NOW IS THE TIME!** Advise Worrell's, noted decorators and house furnishers, to renew upholstered furniture and hang new draperies—also to refurbish your villa or apartment, with accessories that are individual.

**CLEOPATRA STARTED IT!** We mean the cold wave, which is one of the wonderful "discoveries" of the modern age. Don Inez, the first to introduce this form of permanent in the resort, specializes in the new Willat pin curl permanent, this season.

**THE NEW AND THE VERY OLD!** Fraternize harmoniously in the attractive gift shop of Mrs. E. G. Hawkins, Worth Avenue. There are antique and modern pieces, of equal beauty from which to make a choice here—in just about 1001 alluring varieties.

**SMART AND INDIVIDUAL** The resort collection at the new Penthouse Shop, North County Road. Costumes for daytime and evening, with the right accessories to dramatize them!

**IMPORTED LINENS!** For the boudoir and dining room, are offered at E. Braun & Co., New York City, and Palm Beach. They also have an intriguing collection of imported lingerie.

**PATE DE FOIE!** With Truffles—a perfectionist's blend, and just one of the hundreds of delectable tidbits featured at the epicure food mart, Stump & Walter, New York City. Such as whole green turtle meat, pate of smoked rainbow trout, pheasant a la Newburg and on and on!

**TO CONCEAL SUNBURN!** There is Spot-Stik, an effective waterproof covermark, which comes in three different shades. Neither sun, nor wind, nor waves, nor prying eyes detect or penetrate this marvelous aid to beauty.

**RESORT FASHIONS!** In numerous smart interpretations are available at Kerman's—sized for both the bobby-soxer and the matron. Frocks, suits, evening gowns, topcoats, fur jackets!

**THE PERFUME WOMEN ENVY!** And men cannot forget—Green Eyes, by Esme of Paris. Other entrancing fragrances are also offered by this noted perfumer.

**DRAMATIC SIMPLICITY!** Is cleverly expressed in the chic creations by Traina-Norell, noted American designer, who is famous for many "firsts" in fashion.

**IN KEEPING WITH RESORT LIFE!** Is the good looking collection of daytime and evening clothes and accessories, at Milgrim's, Lincoln Road, Miami Beach. Styled with distinction and chic!

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Dramatically draped to expose one bare shoulder, this stark white rayon jersey dress is a wonderful acquisition to the resort wardrobe. A grand jewelry and accessory background dress—designed by Nettie Rosenstein and available at Bonwit Teller

# Shop Snooping

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**ORIGINAL CREATIONS!** Of charm and distinction, designed by Mme. Juliette, are the answer to something exclusive and "different" for important social functions. This clever artist's collection includes both daytime and evening costumes.

**DINING ACCESSORIES!** Imported linens, beautifully embroidered and monogrammed do much to give individuality to luncheon or dinner parties. And, Moseley's are noted for the best in linens of all kinds—for the dining room, boudoir, kitchen.

**EMERALDS AND DIAMONDS!** Are the dazzling medium for a brooch of rare beauty—outstanding in the resort collection of Greenleaf and Crosby. The piece of modern design comprises a huge emerald and one hundred and sixty-eight baguette and round diamonds.

**SMARTNESS AND SIMPLICITY!** Distinguish the good looking sportswear at Frances Brewster—cottons and crepes in new colors and fabrics. And, there are companion toppers of wool, equally chic!

**RODIER ASCOTS!** Of gorgeous silks and smart patterns are included in the varied and interesting array of neckwear at the Cove, Men's Shop. Also good looking English silks! The Lou Appleton hand-painted neckties are creating a lot of interest in this section.

**GLITTERING PATENT LEATHER!** The chic style note for your spring suit—or your multi-colored resort print. The latest designs by La Valle are streamlined and aglitter with miniature gold nailheads. Hertz-Ross salon.

**RUFFLED JEWELRY!** Metal manipulated like fabric, is one of the newest ideas by John Rubel. Necklaces, clips, bracelets, of pierced gold, and set with precious stones!

**SPRING BONNETS!** By the famous custom-made salon of Marretta Feeley, are creating much favorable comment in the colony. In an extensive variety of fabric and trim—all stressing individuality.

**ORIGINAL PRINTS!** Are the medium for a number of the chic slack suits in the Margaret Newman spring collection. New style notes are also featured; designed to flatter the figure.

**UNIQUE ESTABLISHMENT!** If you get weary shopping, you can say "abracadabra" and immediately find yourself in a charming cocktail lounge with a tall drink in your hand! The place is Finchley's, which combines a sports shop and cocktail lounge under one roof.

**LIQUID SUNSHINE!** A light, penetrating oil that gives a gorgeous copper tan; non-greasy and insect repellent. For dry and sensitive skins, there are suntan oil and suntan cream. All Helena Rubinstein products.

**SUITED FOR SPRING!** In Kelly green wool, beautifully tailored and detailed and finished with a single row of gold buttons.

A vari-colored print blouse with a predominance of chartreuse, adds interesting contrast to this smart suit, from the salon of Mme. Najla Mogabgab.

**ROSETTE PLATFORMS!** White doeskin sling pumps with ankle straps, glamorized with high platforms which flaunt gold nailhead rosettes—the news in shoes as exploited by J. & J. Slater. Grand resort companions and perfect for summer in the North.

**"ATOMIC" BOMBS!** There are individual "bombs" of nougat covered with pecans, attractively packaged. Other late ideas in the realm of sweet meats at the Princesse de Conde shop—paper thin mints and nougat pecan bars. Grand hostess gifts, any of these delectable tidbits!

**TIGER LILY!** Van Cleef & Arpels have designed an impressive gold clip in the shape of a tiger lily, studded with rubies and diamonds. Harmonizing with this for the ensemble-minded, is a wide gold link bracelet of intricate design, aglitter with alternating rows of diamonds.

**EIGHT-HOUR CREAM!** A rich, soothing emollient that is as effective for sun dried hair and scalps as it is for sunburned complexions. A wonderful resort accessory, by Elizabeth Arden.

**WHITE WINE FOR SPRING!** This is one of the smart Spring suit shades in gabardine, sponsored by Bonwit Teller—vying with black, navy, etc., for popularity. Other chic versions include, mixture tweeds in dressmaker styling, accented with bright belts. Accessories are as alluring as the suits!

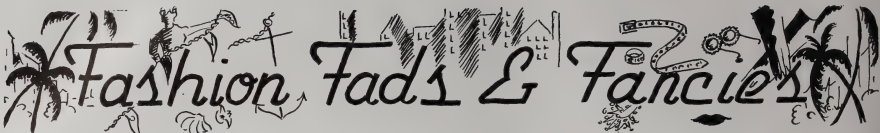
**GOLD ROPES ON YOUR EARS!** These very modern loop ear clips styled like rope and studded with diamonds, are late fashion news. More formal in character—the Madagascar aquamarine, diamond and platinum bracelet with companion earrings. Both from the salon of Frank S. Hartley.

**EXTREMELY EARLY SILVER!** Of the Queen Anne, George I and Charles II periods, are among the many rare and interesting items at the Douglas Lorie shop. Also shell-decorated, Barr, Flight and Barr porcelains. An interesting place to browse!





Carved cabochon emeralds and diamonds are cleverly combined in a necklace for daytime or evening wear. The ring and ear clips, flaunt polished cabochon emeralds in a beautiful design. The evening bag is dramatized with a huge shell clip fashioned of diamonds and emeralds by John Rubel.



# Fashion Fads & Fancies

The Bal de Tete at the Everglades Club furnished enough ideas in "fads and fancies" to inspire fashion-minded women for years. Both as to costume and unique headdress. The exotic and conservative fraternized smartly in evening attire, and both modern and period styling were much in evidence; exploiting the bare and the "covered up" look.

Noted in the huge throng—and there were between seven and eight hundred persons there: Mrs. Joseph E. Kennedy, wife of the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, wearing a chic black lace gown, diamond jewelry and white ermine cape-stole.

Princess Alexis Zalslem-Zalesky in an exotic pink and black print with massive gold jewelry and white ermine jacket trimmed in sable.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Pierrepont in a smart red crepe gown of sleek styling trimmed with fringe in the same color, accented with antique gold jewelry.

Miss Rosemary Warburton was a symphony in white—white crepe gown scattered with brillants and topped with white ermine coat. Pearls circled her throat and wrists.

Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien was lovely in a rose-beige marquissette creation and white fox jacket. The Duchess of Sutherland wore a youthfully smart gown of white faille taffeta, in off-the-shoulder styling with gold and silver sequins forming an effective skirt trim; white ostrich feathers adorning her coiffure.

Mrs. Frederick E. Guest also chose white for the Hospital Ball—white with an all-over pattern in gold paillettes and her jacket was white ermine.

Mrs. Edward F. Hutton's black marquissette gown was smartly trimmed with black lace inserts and appliques; accented with diamond and pearl jewelry.

Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, one of the most striking figures at the Ball, was gowned in aqua crepe made along suave lines with glittering silver sequins. Her aquamarine jewelry was highlighted with star sapphires and diamonds. Orchids and colorful spring flowers (real flowers) were used in lavish arrangements to trim the floppy straw hat which she wore in the headdress grand march in the Orange Gardens.

Mrs. Philip Kauffmann's white gown was effectively contrasted (bodice and skirt hem) with bands of hand-painted flower motifs in natural color. Miss Gloria Kauffmann wore a good looking evening dress—black taffeta and muted plaid in tones of red, in alternating bands forming the full skirt and fitted bodice.

Mrs. Gerald Dempsey looked very smart in aqua crepe with flower appliques of deep red sequins.

Mrs. Anthony Traina wore a dazzling creation of coral chiffon with matching scarf—gold sequins trimmed the neckline.

Mrs. Millard Tydings' black outfit was also chic—black

satin bouffant skirt with black sequins, topped with black lace bodice over satin. She wore a voluminous black lace veil over her head and shoulders.

Mrs. Charles S. Davis also smart in black—chiffon with appiqued motifs in black sequins; silver fox jacket.

Mrs. Woods Plankinton in attractive blue taffeta—bouffant skirt and fitted bodice; ermine jacket. Mrs. Igor Cassini, who won the first prize for the most beautiful headdress, was gowned entirely in black, in "Forever Amber" styling. Mrs. Jack Dean (Fanny Ward) in white and silver lame gown and matching jacket; her headdress a combination of the lame and white orchids.

Mrs. Russell Young in a swishy black marquissette and lace creation; Mrs. Dwight Paul also in black, fashioned with very full skirt and basque bodice.

Mrs. Henry K. Harding wearing a multi-colored print, with the pattern outlined in red sequins.

Mrs. Walter W. Mann, one of the judges in the dancing contest, had on a beige lace gown with gold accents and jewelry. Mrs. Peren Ansbury wore a chic black lace gown, in bouffant styling. Mrs. C. Markham Langham's white streamlined gown lavishly trimmed with white sequins, was smartly contrasted with vari-colored flower hair-do. Mrs. Edwin G. Bruns wore a black and pale yellow chiffon evening dress with black lace appliques. Mrs. Spencer Love, in black marquissette and lace with glittering jewelry.

Dancing at the Patio after the Everglades Club Ball: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., very chic in an all-black creation.

Mrs. Russell Maguire in a dazzling black affair with red sequin motifs; Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg, wearing white marquissette with white sequin trim.

Mrs. George Vanderbilt, also in white with scintillating sequins; Mrs. G. Howard Hodge in white crepe contrasted with red paillette appliques.

Mrs. Harrison Williams in chic black lace; Mrs. Thomas Shevlin, her house guest, also wearing black, highlighted with sparkling jewels.

Attending the exciting tennis matches at the Everglades Club one recent Sunday afternoon when Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Welby Van Horn and Vincent Richards contested were: Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Sarah Churchill Oliver, Lady Dudley and Duke of Marlborough, Col. Jacques Balsan and Mr. George Richard of New York City.

Mrs. Churchill was very smart in a black and white printed crepe frock with a white linen jacket. Her spectator sports shoes and gloves were white. She was hatless, but later tied a paisley scarf around her head as protection against the Florida sunshine. Mrs. Oliver wore an unusually good looking green and white striped one-piece dress and her famous charm bracelet, with the name of English plays engraved on the numerous charms. Lady Dudley looked chic in a deep red costume with matching accessories.



Back interest is the theme of this new Elizabeth Arden hair-do for evening. The hair is drawn off the face in a simple upward sweep and arranged in soft pouff which tops the three chubby curls at the nape of the neck.





A modernized Greek effect, this smart coiffure by Michel of Helena Rubinstein's. It was inspired by hair-dos of 1924 and features a wing wave which ends in a soft, reversed bun at the back. Suitable for either evening or daytime.



Smart femininity is expressed in the styling of this beautiful white crepe evening gown with matching scarf. The off-the-shoulder bodice and novel hip treatment of the skirt, are outstanding style notes. Multi-colored crystal and pearl beads, are the medium for the glittering embroidery which lends dazzle and sparkle to the ensemble. From Razook's in The Breakers Hotel.



Aqua rayon boucle is the medium for the skirt and unique jacket of this striking outfit by Margaret Newman. Note the unusual sleeve shoulder detail and one button center closing of the jacket. The mid-riff blouse effect is screen printed Celanese jersey in an aqua and orchid fan pattern.





Triple diamond snowflake clips to glamorize your coiffure and ears. The flexible necklace is fashioned entirely of diamonds, set in platinum. From the salon of Van Cleef & Arpels.

# Fountain Flow Enhances Palm Beach Charm

ALMOST the first thing recorded about Florida, Land of Flowers, was that here flowed a Fountain of Youth.

The tradition may provoke smiles in this 20th century, but Florida is still the only spot in the world that can show visitors the ancient evidence of such a fountain. And in addition the modern evidence of its resorts that the Fountain still exerts its charm!

No wonder the fountain is a popular feature of Florida's home and landscape architecture. It is natural that those who build cities and homes under the tropical skies of this state of fern and palm should insert a fountain in their plans. The liveliness, murmur and sparkle of a rising jet and falling spray of water is a happy touch to patio, garden, park or public square.

No where are there more beautiful examples of the fountain in home and city architecture than in Palm Beach.

The patio in particular seems made for a fountain. Its enclosing walls give solid background for every view of the water's moving pattern, and acoustical support for its musical refrain.

On the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert, "*Il Palmetto*," South Ocean Boulevard, the patio paving of gray keystone outlines the circular form of the fountain pool. The beveled, sloping edge of the catch basin is surrounded by a wreath of lovely, little blooming plants in their narrow bed of earth, held in perfect circular form by a low, flat curbing of stone. An island of delicate, umbrella palm stands at one side of the pool of water while in excellent balance on the opposite side is another island of blooming callas. The tall, single jet of the fountain rises many feet into the air before its graceful arc breaks into the misty spray that sings its way quickly back to the dimpling water.

The cool, colonnaded loggia forms an attractive background while overhead the Florida sun is intercepted by magnolia and seagrape trees, and cool shadows fall in the pattern of their shiny tailored or great, round leaves.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.

This Memorial Fountain to Mr. Henry M. Flagler, was a gift to the Town of Palm Beach from the Hon. Mrs. Frederick Guest.

An interesting fountain at "*El Cabana*," home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gunster, centers the patio, which is paved with English-bond brick. Just a few potted plants accent the angles of the quatrefoil, low wall about the fountain pool. At one side, like a gay plume on a spring hat, is a pot of lacy fronded palms. Sometimes the sun makes a shadow of the tall, octagonal tower with its weather vane showing which way the wind doth blow.

Delicate leafed flowers outline the irregular flagstones in the patio of "*Casa Maria*," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holmes. The columns of the many arches of the loggia are lace-covered with vines and from tiny oak leaves to the broad banana and plumosa palms, the sunlight reflects on the lovely fountain in the center of the paving.

There the beautiful fountain figure of a maiden, poised with one foot on a ball, her slender body leaning back until her face greets the sun, her arms and uplifted foot in rhythmic balance seems all but alive, as though a rejoicing moment had been retained forever in her happy stone-posture.

Beneath her, a scalloped square bowl catches spraying water as it trickles over and falls a few feet to the lower pool. Its octagonal sides form a small wall, dividing the water hyacinths within from the low bank of lacy ferns and flowers without.

"*Bellucia*," home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rutherford, possesses a handsome fountain, situated in a sunny spot of the brick paved terrace.

The base is of white marble, quatrefoil in form and deeply beveled on the outer wall. A slender column supports the catch basin and the fountain figure above it.

This terrace is a perfect setting for such an adornment. Handsomely planted with curving cocoanut palms, several species of smaller palms and seagrape, it is low walled with half-tile, open design balustrade. The great, square corner



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.

The Mock Turtle presides over this Fountain, at Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedford's "*Villa del Lago*" on Lake Way. Yes, look close and you can see it.

columns are low too, and tubs of tropical plants, mark the broad steps leading to the spacious, velvety lawn.

A fountain on the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phipps on North Ocean Boulevard, enlivens the view of a garden plot below the terrace, yet does not in any way steal the scene.

This view carries the eye four stories above the garden level, to the tall octagonal tower forming one corner of the huge mansion, and standing sentinel over it. From here the second story's cloistered arches show in beautiful proportion to the larger arches of the first floor loggia, that gives on on the broad terrace. The low terrace wall forms the coping of the tall wall of the garden level below. Leading from level to level is a grand staircase with handsome balustrade and posts and steps of stone.

Between the large posts of the staircase is a round, low, marble fountain with a group of nymphs guiding the sprays. Banked about the fountain and softening the stonegrass line of the stairs, are fine leafed crotons, flowers and delicate vines, repeating the accents of tropical greenery of the terrace above and the garden beyond.

The home of Mrs. Earl P. Charlton, "*Qui Si Sana*," on South Ocean Boulevard, has an extraordinarily beautiful patio centered by a lovely, sunken fountain. The oval of the stone pool is broken by four angles, the border has a rounded edge, while all about are blooming plants, ferns, and a few tall lilies for accent.

The fountain figure, Pan, blows his pipes, symbolizing perpetual youth, a significant adornment for a home in sunny Florida. About the figure float water hyacinths, a lovely plant when cultured under a gardener's watchful eye.

Irregular stone paving extends to the handsome grill gate leading to the lawn and to the Moorish loggia with its arched colonnade of lotus-capped columns.

The charm of the patio of "*Casa Esmeralda*," home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parish on El Bravo Way, is enhanced by a circular fountain, perhaps five feet in diameter, and sunken in the irregular-flagged pavement.

On its outer rim are pots of various plants lending color and grace to this outdoor living spot.

A single leaning coconut palm adds its parasol shade



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.  
This tall fountain heralds a visitor's entrance to the Breakers Hotel.

to that of vines on the pergola under which the handsome black grill gate leads to the garden . . . unless the beguiling rattan chairs in the sun or a shaded bench prove more alluring.

On Royal Poinciana Way, near the Flagler Memorial Bridge and the Bradley Beach Club, stands the large beautiful marble Flagler Memorial Fountain. Its 30-inch catch pool is quartrefoil in form with two angled arches between each two petals. The fountain base rises three feet above the level of the grassy lawn about it, the exterior of the wall deeply beveled.

The very tall central column has two circular spreading aprons of graduated sizes. The lower, larger one is surrounded by a wide, carved band of ram's heads above while on the straight columns, appear long panels with figures in niches, and cherubs and masks.

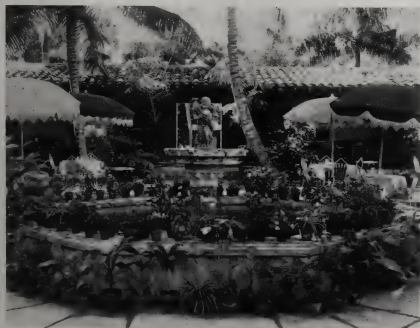
Above the smaller spreading apron, stands the fountain figure of a young girl holding the fountainhead in her hands.

The whole design is in keeping with the great spaciousness which surrounds the fountain. Eastward stretches the long palm-lined boulevard; to the west, the beautiful lines of the broad, white bridge, and north and south the blue waters of broad Lake Worth with distant fringe of palm trees. Overhead the benevolent sun has full view of this exceptional fountain, which is unshadowed by the waving fronds of coconut palms that keep their distance.

Palm Beach has justifiable pride in the original Fountain of Youth but the splashes and the sparkles of her own town and patio fountains are youth retaining and youth reviving and for those who are youth themselves . . . the playing of the fountain streams add more trickles of happiness to their sunny days and moonlit nights.

Few things in this world, have greater power than a really good idea. When Mr. Oscar Davies, publisher of the Palm Beach Daily News, first thought about a fountain for the Town of Palm Beach, to honor its pioneer citizens, he augmented his idea with his ability to do something about it.

As Councilman, Mr. Davies was able to interest Major Barclay H. Warburton, then the Mayor of Palm Beach, who at once inclined every effort to make possible the fulfillment of so public spirited a plan.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.  
Around this patio fountain guests of Brazilian Court gather for luncheon and cooling afternoon drinks.



Mr. Harold Sterling Vanderbilt became chairman of the Memorial Fountain Commission and Mr. Frank Shaughnessy the treasurer.

Besides Major Warburton and Mr. Davies, other members appointed by the Commission were: Col. Robert Gledinning, Mr. Hugh Dillman, Mr. Jay F. Carlisle, Mr. Edward S. Moore, and Mr. Wiley R. Reynolds, and Frank Shaughnessy.

During the summer and fall of 1929 this group of men gave much of their time to the upbringing of Mr. Davies' brain child. Again Mr. Davies assisted by adding the interest of his publication, the Palm Beach Daily News to his personal efforts to secure the gifts of sixty-two individuals and firms who provided a little more than the \$26,000 required for the project.

Then Palm Beach Town Council did its part by suggesting that the fountain be placed just north of the Town Hall, between Australian and Brazilian Avenues, on a plot of ground identical to that on which Town Hall and the Fire Department Buildings stand. Those two, long, narrow, island-like panels where County Road divides into two parts of the boulevard, provide an unusual center for a town and add beauty and spaciousness to the several handsome buildings facing this broad area.

Mr. Addison Mizner donated his skill and services to design and plan the fountain and plaza.

It is an active memorial to those pioneering citizens who made the path through nature's green jungle with their courageous, indefatigable enterprise that those who would come after, might find this desirable part of the world a better and more beautiful place to dwell.

This fountain would command interest anywhere, but in

its surroundings it is the perfect completion of a splendid idea.

The Memorial Fountain is tall, which conforms with its neighboring palms; it is broad to harmonize with the thoroughfare that it dominates.

Of quarry-keystone, the circular base or lower catch basin, centers about a large column of this beautiful, Florida gray-white stone. Seeming to spring from this pool and representing north, south, east and west, are four winged horses, from the mouths of which issue jets of water.

Above their heads is a shallow stone bowl that catches the plume of water spraying from the central vase-shaped top bowl. The top spray trickles over the carved rim of the central bowl, over to the pool beneath the horses and on gently over low steps to the long, narrow, reflecting pool north of the fountain.

The keystone paved plaza about the pool is completed on three sides by a low, stone wall. The fourth side leads down half a dozen broad, low steps to the long-pool level.

The ends of these steps are adorned with huge, square, low columns topped with ornamental urns. At the base of each are two low, fluted half-bowls, fed with jets from bas-relief masks, to supply a cooling drink for small animal visitors. On the faces of these columns appear the names honored by the memorial. Thus far these are Elisha N. Dimick and Henry Morrison Flagler, since only those of completed lives are to have their names so recorded.

Twelve tall, Royal Palms line each side of the long reflecting pool while at the south end of the fountainhead, is a group of graceful cocoanut palms, defining the fountain plaza but not obscuring it from the Town Hall buildings or from the view from the street.



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Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill entertained for Miss Rosemary Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Holsem and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Follette Warner had in their party Mrs. B. B. Andrews and Mr. J. E. Hardy.

Mr. Winston Guest was noted with Mrs. Sunny Ingram. An attractive threesome was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alger and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker were an attractive twosome as were Mr. and Mrs. Rene Montagne.

Informal parties and late evening suppers have become the vogue this season, with many colonists dropping in after the theatre.

Noted together were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Dempsey and Mr. George Dempsey.

Presenting the finest in entertainment, Val Ernie, has made every night this year seem like New Year's Eve.

The lighting effects, with spotlights silhouetting the royal palms and scarlet croton shrubs, has transformed The Patio into a virtual wonderland.

Others noted recently among the diners and dancers were Mr. Grover Loening, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mr. Lawrence Copley Thaw, Mrs. J. Jay O'Brien, Mr. Charles A. Munn, Mr. Charles A. Munn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn, Jr., Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, Mr. James Cromwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Page Hufty. Mr. and Mrs. Felix duPont, Mr. and Mrs. James A. de Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feltman, Mr. and Mrs. David Graham Legget, Jr., Mrs. George Petinot, Mr. William A. Shawcross, Miss Margaret Bitting, Miss Ann Mitchell, Count and Countess Igor Cassini (Cholly Knickerbocker), Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Hartford, Prince and Princess Alexis Zaslensky, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Obolsky, Jr.

Others noted were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean (Fanny Ward), Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Palmer, and Mr. Jack Salisbury.

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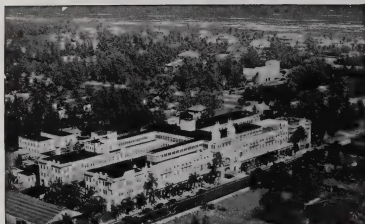
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Bill has played with such great "name" bands as Blue Barron, Al Donahue, Carmen Cavallaro, Eddie Oliver, Harold Stern, and Hank Biagini, thus being a veteran, at young age, in the field of music. Isabelle Miller, former Powers model, is indeed one of the loveliest vocalists to appear in the colony in many seasons. Her beguiling charms and fascinating voice appeal to patrons who nightly frequent this popular haunt.

One of the larger parties held this season was the valentine cocktail and dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tipling, Cleveland, Ohio, who are spending the season at The Breakers.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baehr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolb and their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Roehm and Mrs. Emy Doddridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Whitehead, Mrs. Alice Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tossy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schellentrager, Mrs. Harrington Mills, Mrs. Donna Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raddatz, Miss Sallie Cullen, Mr. Cyreme Ingalls, Mrs. James Carnahan, Mrs. Nancy Taylor, Mrs. Carleton Dodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Lore Warren.

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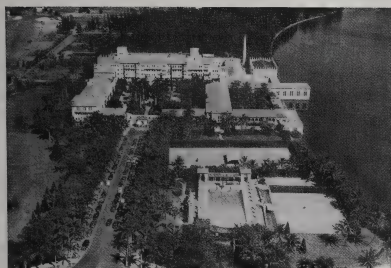
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But on second thought, what sort of palms are there? Coconuts, you answer without hesitation. Yes, and royal palms, too, because there is a street named for them. They look so straight and regal, growing either side and in the parkway of this street or road that runs east and west, from ocean to lake. There are besides, as you later discover, many other kinds of palms that are frequently seen: date palms, palmettos, arecas, and fishtail palms. Then, if interest is aroused or opportunity offers to study them further, there are several rarer varieties that one can learn to distinguish.

The interest in palms will open a world of interest in other tropical trees and plants that grow here in profusion. With a little coaching from those who know these different varieties you soon acquire a more than speaking acquaintance with the vegetation hereabouts. And the joy and glow you feel when you recognize and can name the gorgeous and colorful blooms that ornament the grounds of the estates in Palm Beach will more than compensate for the trifling effort that it took to learn them all.

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places in Palm Beach which are quite unique. One of these is the shopping district on the north side of Worth Avenue nearly opposite the Everglades Club. The person who knows St. Augustine frequently recalls the fascinating little shops on quaint old St. George Street. They have an old world atmosphere. In Palm Beach this same atmosphere of the old world is accentuated in the Via Mizner and the Via Parigi. If you have ever wandered about the old sections of some of the European cities, such as Nice for instance, where the streets are not highways for vehicles which if they tried to negotiate them might meet other vehicles vis-a-vis and have to back out, or which might have to climp steps en route, then you might feel that you were no longer in an American spot when you find yourself in these narrow twisting and turning passages. The buildings on either side of them have the old world appearance, too, even to the bridge with its suggestion of romance which connects the second stories of the buildings over one of the passageways. Without the least suspicion of anachronism, one gazes into the wide plate glass windows of the shops where the displays include the most modern and irresistible things that the heart of the shopper might desire. It is a wonderful place to while away the moments and you are lured back to it again and again. It may be the out-of-doorness, for there you can sit under gay awnings and refresh yourself as in gay Paree, or it may be the indescribable charm of the place that really convinces one that Palm Beach has an attraction unequalled anywhere else this side of the Atlantic.

The inquisitor asks the Palm Beach sojourner if there are schools in Palm Beach. The answer is "Yes, both public and private schools, but you would have to detect their battery of classroom windows to recognize them as such for otherwise they resemble very handsome estates or dwelling places. There is also a fine library and a still larger one accessible across the lake." Are there churches? There are, and these, too, are very beautiful. All houses, whether of worship, whether commercial, whether schools, bank, clubs, or offices, are built to adorn a place which ranks as one of the most ideal spots in the world. If you come here you may if you wish and you should become acquainted with all of these things that are distinctive of Palm Beach.

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Bivalves are two sided shells hinged together. When the animal is living within these shells it can open and close the valves. After the animal leaves its home these valves generally become separated from each other so that the shell you pick up on the beach is really only half of the complete original shell in which the animal lived. As you continue your collection and advance in your knowledge of these shells it will thrill you to find out how many unsuspected differences there are in seemingly similar specimens.

At first the collector comes less frequently upon the univalves. The univalve as its name suggests is a single shell, pointed at one end and increasing whorlwise in size. A flat opening flares down one side, giving the inmate of the shell access to its food supply. There are all sorts of univalves with all sorts of decorative designs on them or none at all, some of them with grooves or projections round and round in rows or points, and some with the most entrancing tints on them. One of the most interesting of the univalves is the rather slender tent shell, so called because of the regular rows of little brown triangles on it that resemble tents. A devotee of collecting will eventually come upon the large conch shell, rough on the exterior, but with very delicate shading from white in the glazed interior to the most beautiful pink imaginable along the lip of the opening, shell pink in reality.

There are shells known as tree shells which look exactly like sea shells but are not. They are land shells and are called tree shells since they are found in trees. These are also univalvar and make a most attractive collection because of their greatly contrasting horizontal bands of color.

After becoming involved in making a collection of shells, unending avenues and paths of information open up leading into a new world of interest. You browse among the shell books, and there are many of them with marvellous illustrations showing you pictures of the very ones that you possess. Even the smallest of the shells have formidable names but your real interest in them is not categorical. The common name is far more significant and reminds you of certain references to shells in history or literature. For instance, there is the pilgrim's shell now used as a travel emblem. On the crusades, centuries ago, a large deep scallop shell was a great boon, furnishing means for the refreshing draft when the journey grew long and wearisome. In a similar utilitarian way the scallop shell makes an excellent dish in which to bake appetizing sea food concoctions.

The search for these interesting marine treasures will undoubtedly bring one in contact with other forms of sea specimens such as the biscuit-shaped sea urchin with its hard exterior shell covered with funny spines, the star fish which attains great size hereabouts.





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THE best known tree of recent date is one that grew in a city where trees seemingly, rarely grew. Less rare, in all probability, but quite odd in appearance are trees that offer the hospitality of a built-around seat. In the late eighteen hundreds the idea of trees connected with architecture developed into building elevated platforms around the tree, making a sort of arboreal room with a protecting rail around it and a flight of steps from the ground leading up to it. Situations like this give proof that there is a close association between a tree and home comfort.

Nowadays the suggestion of home comfort in the out-of-doors exists in the patio, which invariably boasts of a tree or of several trees. The inside rooms of a home are always constructed with ceilings but the patio's ceiling is the sky above it toward which its trees raise their branches. There is joy in a room that has the heavens for a ceiling. This patio room is generally built with enclosing walls and more or less paved with artificial stone for its floor, thus combining, with its natural attractions, the skill and genius of the architect and the taste and wishes of the owner.

Many beautiful and varied patios are to be seen in Palm Beach. In some places the entrance to this exterior room is directly from the interior rooms, while in other homes, doors from the rooms within lead out on to a porch or loggia and from thence into the patio. The loggia itself is a semi-patio and it may extend only along one side of the patio, or the house may be built so that it encloses the patio on two or more sides providing possibilities of use for different purposes. The loggia being protected, provides space for furniture and decoration where again the taste and wishes of the owner are displayed. The more extensive the loggia, the more elaborate the furnishings may be.

How entrancing it is to emerge from the inner rooms of the house to the open spaciousness of the loggia! Here one can relax in utmost comfort in most delightful surroundings, either alone or with friends. It is also a wonderful place for the entertainment and gathering of large groups who can be served from the festive board which at other times is just the regular table for family meals, when the family chooses to dine out of doors.

A few steps beyond is the open patio itself. There may be and probably is a pool in the patio. If it is a large pool it is generally at ground level, bordered with flat stone. The patio pool rarely serves as a bathing pool and consequently it is generally stocked with small fishes darting around through the water. It is absorbingly fascinating to watch them. Smaller pools, which also contain fish, usually goldfish, are built with low walls extending a foot or so up from the patio pavement. These walls seldom miss being very much decorated, generally with colored tile set in geometric patterns. The inspirations for such pools were the wells of the ancient castles of the old world. Many of these were very ornate, with carvings or mosaic designs covering them. They were doubtless as utilitarian as they were beautiful or interesting. To-day their usefulness is in their glamour which inspires ideas for decorating and beautifying some of our modern patios.

If one can tear oneself away from contemplation of the activity in the pool one sees the other specimens of Nature that help to make this inside outside room so delightful since there should be there one tree, or more than one tree according as the space allows.

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| Alexander, General and Mrs. E. H.         | 115 S. Ocean Blvd.                        |
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| Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Forbes         | 111 Clarke Ave.                           |
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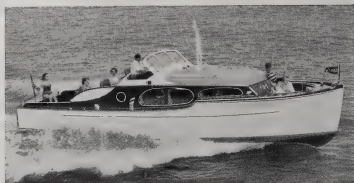
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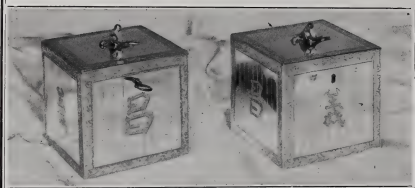




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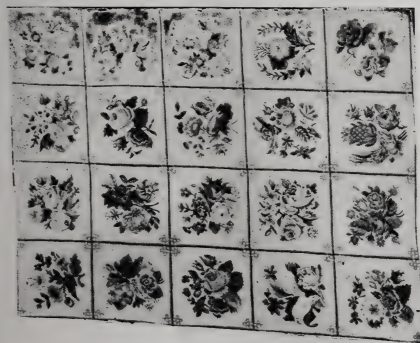


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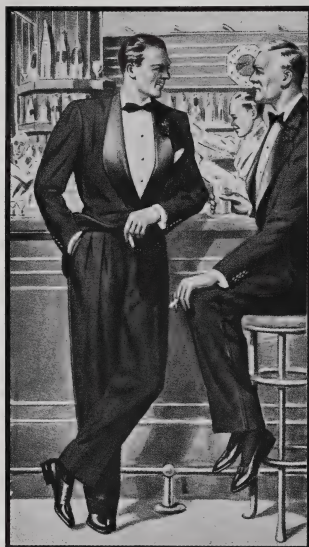
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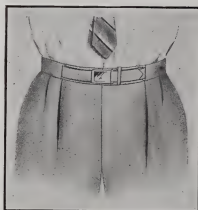
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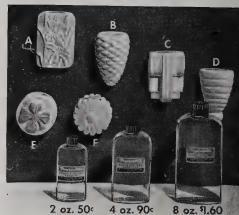
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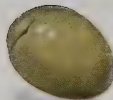
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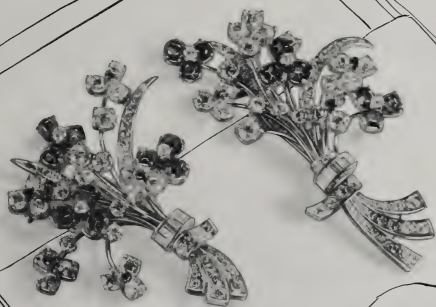
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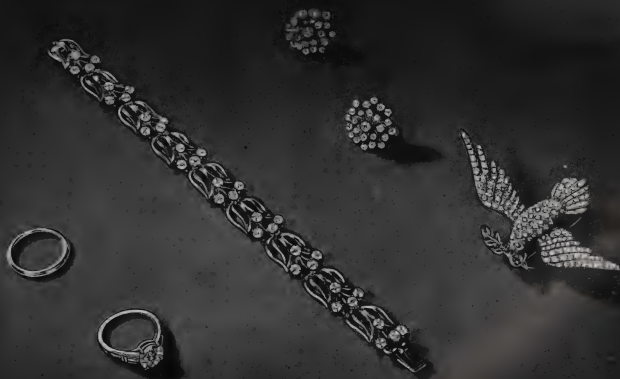
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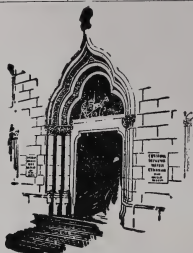
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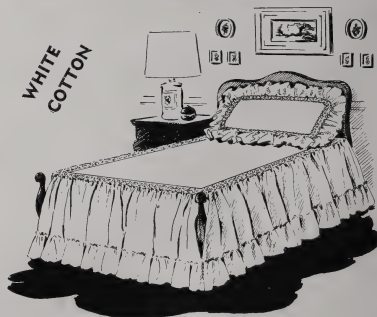
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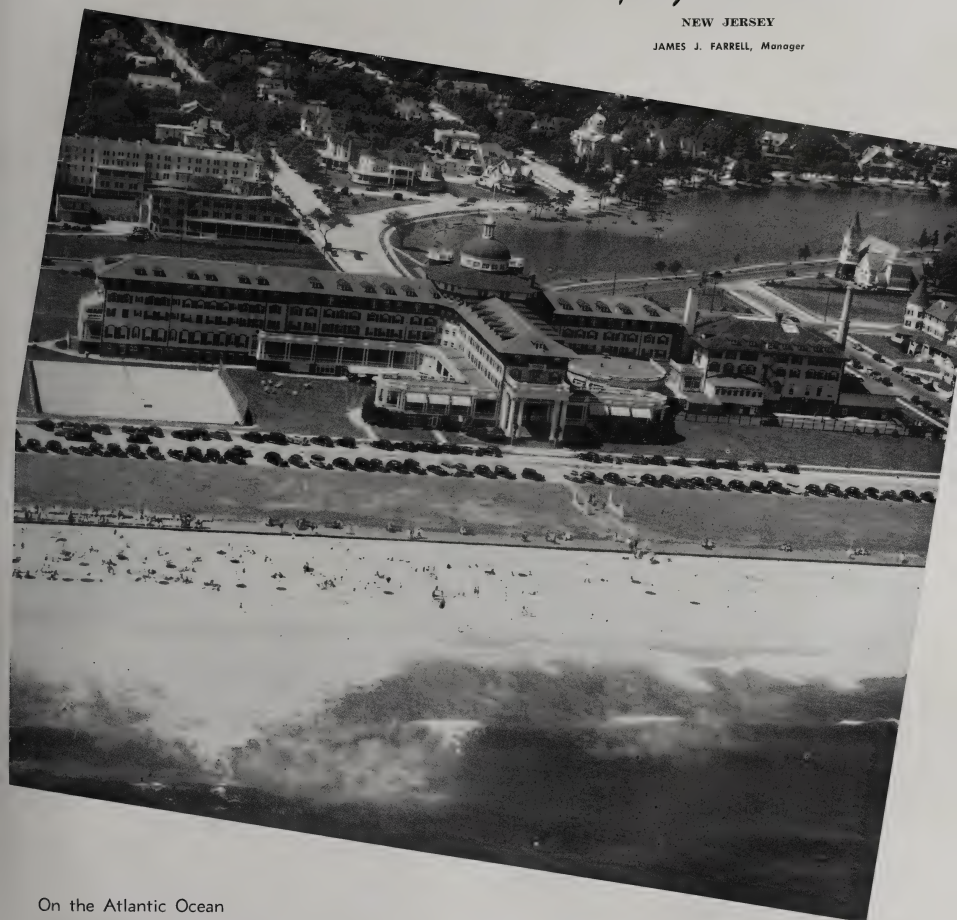
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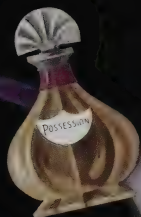
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they get back to civilization along the coast. But pioneers, as a rule, set their faces westward and turn not back. On the contrary it was enterprise from the east, lured partly by promise and partly by faith in things to come, that built the avenues of approach to this region.

Cutting through the sawgrass and the muck, a canal route was first established. Early passengers on the canal boat that plied between the eastern and western terminals of the canal quickly realized the meaning of the name "Everglades", for from parts of the route, all one could see, north, south, east, or west was a waving sea of sawgrass. The sawgrass is an uninteresting plant but properly named, as the edges of the long stiff leaves are finely and sharply toothed. It grows in clumps a few feet high, directly out of the muck.

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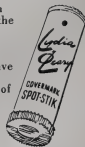
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The muck soil of the Glades is unusually fertile and growth is consequently very luxurious. A description of a Glades agricultural exhibition would sound like a tale to match the "Blue Ox" stories. A visit to some of the farms, however, would soon convince one of the unusualness of the products. The exposure of an abun-

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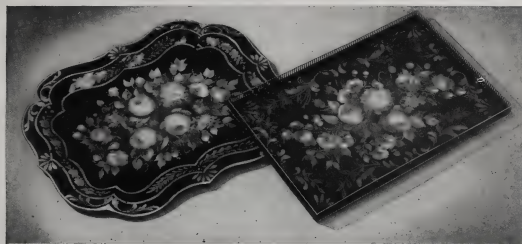
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In continental and oriental countries, gates or entrances provided the only means of ingress to many of the old, walled cities. The custom of solid walls and spear-tipped iron fences for property protection and for privacy prevails in many localities in America where men prefer to keep their homes and lands inviolate from the nearness of the public. Sometimes foreigners think that Americans live as publicly as gold fish in a bowl . . . even if some do, it is to be observed that though the public may be privileged to see a great deal . . . the glass of the bowl is still there!

Sometimes gateways have been barriers for defense, but as the need for fortification disappeared and necessity for some protection remained, the huge battle doors have been replaced by gates, gateways, entrances or "front doors" that were planned to possess more of beauty and less of the stronghold in both appearance and use. Many of Palm Beach's handsome and valuable estates have walls and fences with gates of exceptional beauty that also provide restraint in case of an over-curious sightseer or a stealthy prowler.

One of the most imposing entrances on this "Paradise Island" is the regal wrought iron gate leading into the spacious grounds of Whitehall. This gate is apt to recall a similar one on Champs Elysees. From the avenue on the east side of Whitehall, the pavement makes a deep curving arc emphasized by four very tall, classic, square, white stucco columns. The two taller ones support black wrought iron and crystal lanterns with leaf finials. Between these wide spaced columns is the massive gate ironwork itself which really is not one but four gates, the very tall, double center ones opening to the width of a driveway with a pedestrian gate on each side. Two high Ionic columns of iron support the high arch that is adorned with an ornamental grill that is like a fine lace mantilla spread with one corner high against the blue Florida sky.

From the stucco posts, the iron fence, as tall as the lower gates, rests securely on the very low stucco wall which surrounds the grounds of this palatial hotel, that was once the beloved home of Henry Morrison Flagler. This fence of sturdy but lacey-appearing spindles is topped by symmetrical spear points which at a distance suggest innumerable yards of black, point lace . . . perhaps the Spanish touch.

The welcoming entrance of the gallery of the Four Arts center joins the broad sidewalk with three very low, very broad steps to its triple arched, colonade. This handsome stucco building of Italian lines shows a Spanish cousinship, too, with its spindled balcony below the shallow eaves of the red tiled roof. Decorative old world lanterns light each side of the entrance wall, while on a level with the top step, on extended bases, one on each side, the realistic bronze Black Panthers (by Wheeler Williams) provide excellent contrast in color and texture to the white of the stucco walls and the greens of its formal hedge and low palm planting.

The walls of the cloistered porch are elegantly adorned

with murals in unexcelled pastel colors, highlighted by bright tropical days.

One of the very striking entrances in West Palm Beach is to be seen at Norton Art Gallery. Its level, broad, green lawn is traversed by straight, double walks of Keystone blocks that lead to the handsome, dignified doors of glass and metal. Two extending ells complete their facades with deep arched and fluted insets and a panel of bas relief of stone. Before each panel on a pedestal is a heroic bronze figure of rare beauty. In the angles of the ells and at corners, clipped shrubbery supplies the darkest accent with brighter green grass, the buff walls of the Mediterranean roofed structure under the rapidly changing clouds of inimitable blue sky.

At Bethesda-by-the-Sea, the north wing, the clerestory of this impressive church building contains a garden entrance of rare dignity and elegance. This stately Gothic structure, of smooth stone, with trefoil upper windows and lower cloistered arches, with stone paving, and palm trees well known and rare, espalier trees at the columns between arches, leaves two arches open for passage to the famous Cluett Memorial Gardens.

In marked contrast to much of the architecture of Palm Beach, the entrance court of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Douglass' residence is of modernistic design. White stucco in block lines form this lovely expansive residence. Huge windows of quartz blocks gather all the light that can be wanted, yet produce absolute privacy for the rooms within. The long, white garden wall that joins the front entrance has an interesting adornment of low plants of many contrasting leaf shapes, and very few vines, yet it remains a dominant feature and not a background. The only curves in this scene are the lower six square steps with rounded corners that change again to straight ones between the first landing and the level of the tall, handsome glass doors. Slender coconut palms with leaning trunks and feathery leaves and a few specimens of Pandanus (Malay Screwpine) add the only other curves about this unusual entrance treatment.

Another contrast in styles is the classic entrance of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin. The curbed and parked wide driveway circles to the grand staircase, which broadens at the floor level, then narrows its two stairs that flow in wide curves to the paving level. The handsome iron grill on landing and stairs is as white as the stone blocks of the house. Deep set, high oval windows ornament each side of the arched doorway with its Doric panels that are repeated at the corners of the walls. A low planting of shrubs and a pair of pyramidal evergreens between the stairs with a restrained grouping of smaller trees and tall coconut palms complete this dignified entrance.

The elegance of simplicity of line and style is dominant at the entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton's residence. White wood, white tile shingles, shallow eaves, shuttered and American-paned, wide windows, characterize this bilaterally symmetrical entrance. The circular portico is reached by three circular steps. The slender columns are in two pairs and this motif appears again as half-columns against the wall. The broad, many-paneled door, its top panels of glass, is flanked by a pair of handsome iron and crystal carriage lamps. Each side of the door is a trim group of medium high palms. The coconut palms at the base of the formal, low shrubbery lean in similar curves at the curbing of the driveway pavement which circles close to the planting. With all the softness of Florida sunshine

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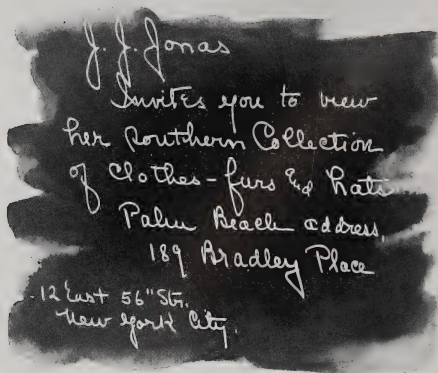
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Spanish influence crept in at the entrance of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington at "Annandale" on El Brillo Way. Back of low trees and high shrubbery, the curving hillside, a Florida rarity, slopes down from the house to the curbed driveway of crushed coquina. Mottled tiled roofs and white spindled galleries gleam among tropical trees, flowers and plants. Square brick posts indicate the gateway that leads into the broad entrance court. On three sides this court is surrounded by wings of this spacious residence, its scintillating white bricks a splendid background for the masses of lush, lacey-leaved shrubbery and low-growing palms that are massed between it and the courtyard paving. Brick steps with white iron grills lead to the arched doorway of the entrance. The door, with semi-circular transom light, is white, too, as white as the deep rafters and slender columns of the galleries of this Monterey-type residence. At various places the unexcelled beauty of eucalyptus trees add accent to this delightful scene.

The entrance to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander is an adaptation of Georgian Colonial in which the stately half-round portico is the center of this attractive, perfectly proportioned house. Double, slender columns, circular steps to the paving and a fan light over the broad doorway emphasize the dignity of this residence. Of white brick, with shutters and colonial paned casements, the extended front of the central portion is simply adorned at gable and eaves, and corner quoins that add their feeling of stability.

From the avenue the driveway forms a long, graceful oval about the grass plot. This, a protection from the public way, made more attractive with a most interestingly designed fence of five panels between low square brick posts. This original plan defines "thine and mine" without in any way obscuring the beauty of the residence. Only the flickering shadows of waving eucalyptus branches offer their shadows to the full sun effect.

At "Mi Convien" on Lake Way, home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gieseke, the accent of the low-pyramidal roofed residence is that of white . . . from magnolias on the lawn trees to the flat-tile roof. There is a French touch to this type of roof, but an all-American delight in light and yet more light, suggested by the several bow windows with small panes and slightly over-jetted roofs. As the curving crushed-shell driveway with its neat flat curb swings around to the front entrance, it forms a beautiful half circle near the square portico with its white latticed panels. A pair of handsome oil jars on the low step have a background of feathery shrubbery. A few feet each side of the portico, tall eucalyptus trees wave at young coconut palms. At one side of a bow-windowed ell, alluring stepping stones lead to other loveliness beyond the gate of the white picket fence.

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# Cottage Colony Society Life

GENERALS, admirals, editors, authors, journalists, a fancy assortment of friends and relatives, and at least one aspirant to the Presidency of the United States swept down on Cottage Colonists like a brisk breeze these last two weeks. All the "Yankees" who had been casting covetous eyes toward the island while the winter slipped away suddenly seemed to realize they could postpone their coming no longer if they were to enjoy the warm sunshine here while there was still an acute shortage of the commodity north of the Florida state line.

Each new arrival has been an excuse for entertaining, and the "cottage" that welcomed no guest, entertained for others' guests. (How the architecture and face of Palm Beach has changed since the "Cottage Colony" was christened! It is a tradition as ancient now as the wheel chair and the daily rite of "afternoon tea.")

Mr. Harold Stassen aroused more interest during his brief stay than a half-dozen Powers models, a brace of tennis champions, or a pound of butter. He and Mrs. Stassen were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Sweatt at



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MRS. WILLIAM H. DONNER

who with Mr. Donner is spending the season at their home, 582 South Ocean Blvd. The Donners have been wintering in Palm Beach for many years.



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MR. HAROLD W. SWEATT

MR. HAROLD E. STASSEN

This is the smile ex-Minnesota Governor, ex-Navy Captain Stassen acquired from the cordial welcome given him during his recent visit to Palm Beach by old friends and new, who freely encouraged him in his aspirations to the United States presidency. Mr. Stassen was a house guest at "Windansea," North Ocean Way home of Mr. Harold W. Sweatt (left) and Mrs. Sweatt.

their villa on North Ocean Way, where Mr. Stassen was guest of honor at a stag party, and received members of the press. He spoke to the Palm Beach Round Table on "Our Responsibilities to Victory" and remained to tell a staff member of LIFE and reporters from Palm Beach newspapers that he might ask for the Republican nomination for Senator in opposition to the present incumbent, Shipstead. (No, Duley, he didn't do it, after all, which means he's saving himself to ask for the Republican nomination for President in 1948—and that's the reason you saw so much handshaking going on wherever he was. Remember, Duley, he's the young man—not 40 until April—who was three times governor of Minnesota and served with distinction on the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey in the Pacific. You'd better try to polish up your mind and keep him in it.)

Other parties were given in Mr. and Mrs. Stassen's honor by his Minnesota friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent Pillsbury, at their Banyan Road home, "La Chosa."

Coincident with Mr. Stassen's coming, Admiral Halsey arrived at Hobe Sound and took Mr. Gene Tunney's house there for a few weeks. Since then he has been to Palm Beach for several events as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lamot duPont.

Upon the heels of Mr. Stassen and Admiral Halsey, came Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services, also a Palm Beach Round Table speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Felix duPont entertained in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Gould, editors of the Ladies' Home Journal, have made two visits with Mrs. Edward Franklin Albee, at "Beaumere," her home on South Ocean Boulevard, coming from their home in Philadelphia.



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MISS ANN MITCHELL

Daughter of Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell of the North Ocean Boulevard and Greenwich, Conn. Miss Mitchell is a popular member of the younger set in the resort.

Mr. John Erskine, New York author and musician, and his bride of less than a year, Journalist Helen Worden, came up from the University of Miami, where Mr. Erskine has been lecturing, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gouled, at their home on Sea Breeze Avenue, where friends were invited for tea to meet the visitors.

Youth took over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Messmore Kendall, on Indian Road, when the Misses Florence Kendall and Sue Kendall brought guests from New York, and Messmore Kendall, Jr., arrived from Choate School for spring vacation. Guests of Miss Florence Kendall were the Misses Catherine Brewster and Georgiana Manley, and coming from Miss Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry with Miss Sue Kendall was Miss Diana Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Humphreys were hosts to a dinner party for friends to their home on Chilian Avenue, later taking them to the backgammon tournament at the Everglades Club. Mr. Humphreys is an artist who has given much of his time and talent this season and last to painting portraits for service men stationed at nearby camps and fields.

Mr. Channing Hare, portrait painter, entertained several hundred friends at a Sunday afternoon tea at his home on El Vedado Lane, at which he showed some of his latest work, including portraits of Princess Claire Rospigliosi, Princess Eugenie of Greece, and Miss Marie Elena Pignatelli, daughter of Princess Constance Pignatelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornelius Heather have had their son-in-law and daughter and family visiting them from New York, at their home on Sea Breeze Avenue. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Cyril Walsh, and Miss Heather Raulston and Mr. Thomas Raulston, II. All were seen having luncheon



—Photo by Richard A. Little

**MRS. ROBERT MCCOSKRY BUTT**

Mrs. Butt's brunette beauty has been caught in animation by the portrait painter, Mary MacKinnon. The painting now hangs over the fireplace at the Butt home on Clarke Avenue. It was shown by Miss MacKinnon in her one-man show held recently at the Worth Avenue Gallery.

together on the Golf Terrace of the Everglades Club.

Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell and Miss Ann Mitchell entertained a large group of their friends at "Ocean-Blown," their North Ocean Boulevard villa, with a buffet supper in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Leo B. Norris, and the Misses Marian and Laura May Norris, who came from Washington, D. C.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph K. Robertson entertained at dinner, "Dunbar Pines," their North Ocean Boulevard home.

In honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Storer Decatur, of New York, and Mr. Henry B. Hodge, Philadelphia, Mrs. Charles Lewis Harding invited friends to dinner at her home "Chiora."

Thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boettcher were entertained at a dinner party at the Boettcher home, "Southwood," on Via del Lago.

Miss Grace Amory's home on Wells Road has been the scene of several dinners for friends.

"Kenlewai" was the setting for a dinner party given by Mrs. James H. Kennedy for ten friends. Mrs. Kennedy has her grandniece, Miss Beatrice Cresswell, of New York, visiting her for the rest of the season.

A large section of the Cottage Colony attended a cocktail party and buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Pell in celebration of their eleventh wedding anniversary. The patio of their home on Middle Road was the scene of the festive event.

Mme. Louis Jacques Balsan recently has entertained friends at her Hypoluxo Island home, "Casa Alva," and has spent a few days in New York. She is the former Consuelo Vanderbilt.



**MRS. ALEXANDER M. HADDEN**

Mrs. Hadden is a long-time colonist of Palm Beach, dividing her year among her Fifth Avenue apartment and Salisbury, Conn., home, "Taconic Shore," and "Tranquility," on Sea View Avenue.



Mr. and Mrs. Carleton R. Dodge, of Jungle Road, have been enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Morrison of Watertown, N. Y., and Mrs. Peter Trosian, of Chicago.

Lord and Lady Ennisdale, who have been members of Mrs. Woods Plankinton's house party at "Casa del Suenos" have returned to New York.

Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock entertained a group of friends in honor of Mrs. Howard Linn, at her villa on Vita Serena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. McGuire were hosts at a small dinner at their villa on Golf View Road in honor of their house guest, Mr. Egon Novely, of New York City.

A beefsteak dinner was Mrs. Frank Henderson's way



MRS. THOMAS JORDAN

—Photo by Robideaux

This portrait, painted recently by Frank C. von Hausen, now hangs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolb, on South Ocean Boulevard. Soon it will be shipped to Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, to the home of Mrs. Jordan, who is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kolb.

of entertaining friends recently in the patio of her Golf View Road villa.

Mr. Reginald Boardman, Sr., is the house guest of Mr. Charles A. Munn at "Amado," his villa on North Ocean Boulevard.

Mrs. Woods Plankinton entertained a group of the younger set at a buffet supper at "Casa del Seunos," her villa on County Road, in honor of Miss Maureen Lawson-Johnston. Mrs. Plankinton's daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Plankinton Mackintosh, and two sons, Woody and Sandy, have arrived to spend the rest of the season.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury entertained at tea at "El Mirasol," her North Ocean front estate, in honor of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, her house guest, who is a sister-in-law of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.

MRS. JACK VIATOR

the former Mia Macklin, who with Mr. Viator is spending the remainder of the season at the James Lakeman Ward home on Warth Avenue.



MR. FRANK KOLB

—Photo by Robideaux

This portrait, now hanging on the walls of Mr. Kolb's South Ocean Boulevard home, is the latest in the large gallery of Palm Beach colonists' portraits painted by Frank C. von Hausen.



# Alice Littig Siems

FASHIONABLES and notables of Palm Beach are to be found any day in the sculpture studio-and-gallery of Mrs. Alice Littig Siems, in Pelican Lodge. Often enough they're there in the flesh; and if not in the flesh, in plaster or bronze.

Unable to have bronzes cast during wartime metal scarcity, Mrs. Siems is now enjoying the delivery of bronzes for which she made the models last year and two years before. She is also at work daily turning out new additions to her gallery.

The sculptress is shown at work in the accompanying picture in her Plaza Hotel, New York, studio, on a portrait of Mr. Agusto Arrudo, chairman of the board of the Terre Nostra, St. Miguel's, Azores.

Two other recent works shown on this page are heads of little Eleanor Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Jr., of "Conch Shell", Palm Beach, and Mt. Desert Island, Maine, and of Baroness de Schuylenburch, of 400 Sea Spray Avenue.

Subjects who have recently sat to her for their portraits include: Mr. William Mellon, Dr. Matthew Mellon, and Master Carl Mellon, of Pittsburgh; General Paul Burrows and General E. C. Ashton, both in Palm Beach for visits this season; Master Julian Love, son of Major and Mrs. James Spencer Love, of Palm Beach and North Carolina.



## It's an Old Palm Beach Tradition

**P**ASSENGERS enjoying a wheel chair ride with Negro manpower in the back saddle pedaling away at a speed of eight or ten miles an hour is a picturesque sight as indigenous to Palm Beach as the surrey with the fringe on top to "Oklahoma".

Any sunshiny hour, and often under the Florida moon, these white tricycles thread their way through motor traffic up and down County Road, and along scenic lanes and ways. Fresh hibiscus blossoms, pink, red, white and yellow, adorn the low dashboards, occupants wear bright resort attire, and the shiny cyclists in the rear are dressed in a variety of liveries.

Called "wheel" chair because originally a separate chair drawn by a bicycle—in the gay nineties a bicycle was not a "bike", but a "wheel"—this mode of transportation was introduced when most of the island was virgin tropical jungle, and its few trails could accommodate no more expansive vehicle.

Now the modern three-wheeled single vehicle competes as a pleasure car with the automobile, and for leisurely enjoyment its speed is preferred.

Each chair displays its license and at night, a lantern. Palm Beach Town Hall records show 37 chairs licensed last year, at \$2 each, a decline from 46 licensed in 1939-40, and 100 in peak years earlier.

Many licensees are veterans. Homer Bacon Smith, whose stand is on County Road just across Brazilian Avenue from the offices of *Palm Beach Life*, pushed his first chair for the Breakers Hotel in 1916. Later he gave up his chair to become an instructor of bicycle riding and he says he taught "the whole social index how to ride". In recent years he has returned to his wheelchair choice of 30 years ago.

Chance that dropped young J. T. Havens into Palm Beach during the early days of the Flagler epoch, is responsible for the island's adoption of the wheel chair.

At his New Jersey home this imaginative youth had enlisted in the Rough Riders, and was Cuba bound on a Florida East Coast train, when it was discovered he was under enlistment age. Whereupon his superiors dumped him in the arc-lighted, beetle-carpeted jungle clearing that encompassed the old frame Flagler Hotels, the Poinciana and the Breakers, and their grounds, beaches and nine-hole golf course.

Mr. Havens found the island with no better local transportation than some heavy Japanese rickshaws, drawn by Negroes. Visualizing more comfortable cross-island travel, and the possibilities of jungle sightseeing—growth was too dense and ground too swampy for hiking—he recalled the sightseeing chairs he had observed in 1893 at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

His first venture was six chairs of New Jersey manufacture, lighter and better balanced than the Jap rickshaws. Still, they were drawn the same, by footmen between shafts. Then—it was inevitable in the "wheel" age—he substituted pedal for pedestrian power. Later the bicycle was retired to the rear. Soon, with a partner, Mr. Havens started his own manufacturing, and chairs were turned out on the Poinciana Hotel grounds. By 1912 the chair-and-wheel single vehicle was developed, the design still in use.

It was heavy going for the first bicycles. The only passable trails were from hotel to hotel and along Rock Ridge



Photo by Mrs. H. L. Walker.

Mrs. Alexis Obolensky, Jr., of New Orleans and Palm Beach, with her guest, Mrs. Eulah Morgan, of Washington, D. C., are caught by the photographer on South Lake Trail while taking in the beauties of Palm Beach islands in traditional style. Homer, who is showing them the sights, has been a Palm Beach institution for 40 years, as wheel chair operator, and bicycle instructor to the fashionable.

settlement on Lake Worth side. Even these were soft and sandy. There was no County Road. The present Post Office area was a Negro settlement called the Styx. And south of Brazilian Avenue wildcats and alligators disputed penetration of the jungle.

The young man with the vision was not to be beaten, however. He started paving four-foot trails with shell from Indian mounds—the winding jungle trail, the trail to the alligator farm and the big banyan tree (about where the Everglades Club golf course lies now) and even as far south as the ostrich farm.

The little fleet of six chairs grew to hundreds that have carried Palm Beach visitors to sights of interest.

No substitute has proved acceptable to Palm Beach colonists and visitors for the personally conducted tours of the members of the Palm Beach Wheel Chair Men's Association. Their fund of information about the island, its people, and its history, dispensed with humor and philosophy, is appropriate accompaniment to the unfolding of the island's beauty. Their tone and style enriches Palm Beach life.

# AMONG the PALMS

THE spacious lounges of the Palm Beach Hotel have a 'Peacock Alley' atmosphere these nights, with a gay crowd here for early spring vacations; families with children here for the Easter holidays, officers from Washington and their brides and annual April visitors.

Several cocktail parties have been given recently for visitors arriving at the Palm Beach Hotel. James J. Farrell entertained for his niece and nephew, Miss Geraldine Mullcavey and James R. Mullcavey. A farewell party was given for Mrs. Charles Ryan who left for her home in Maplewood, N. J. Mrs. Patrick McGovern gave a farewell party for Mrs. Kay Farley who has returned to New York, among her guests being Mrs. Job Taylor, Mrs. Allen Schoen and Dr. F. D. Buttner. Paul Martell and his orchestra play there nightly featuring Fred Brown, soloist.

Mrs. Clark A. Browning and James S. Brailey of Toledo have arrived from Nassau for the remainder of the season here. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goode of Robinson, Ill., are pass-



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Mrs. Eleanor Pelton Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sidney Pelton, Mr. Robert Pelton, and Mrs. Nelson Davis form an attractive family group. The Pelton family spend their summers in Madison, Ohio, and reside on Tangier Ave. and North Lake Trail during the season. Mrs. Shaw spends the season at her home on Sea Spray Ave. with her family, and Mrs. Davis, who is Mr. and Mrs. Pelton's niece, is from Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Davis has just been joined by Mr. Davis and their small son Glenn. They are residing at Primavera Way.



LUIGI SIGNORINI

Who has been a winter visitor in Palm Beach for twenty years. Formerly an officer in the Italian air force, he volunteered at the age of fifty-five, for his new country, the U. S. A., and was sent overseas, where he did an outstanding job in the Intelligence Service. Holder of medals in World War I, he has been recommended for the bronze star and the medal of freedom.

ing the season at the hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Grace and William Bell, also of Robinson, Ill.

Ensign John C. Starr of Pittsburgh has arrived on leave from California to join his mother, Mrs. J. Garnet Starr. Other arrivals are The Rev. Richard B. Morrissey of Wallingford, Conn., Mrs. Rose Cornilis of Brockton, Mass., James J. Donovan of New York, Sam Williams of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Keefe of Norwell, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Green of Crestwood, N. Y., Miss Ann M. Guy of New York City, Jules Schwab of New York City, Mrs. Marie Hardman of Brooklyn, Mrs. Louis Ravett of New York, Miss Elizabeth Brackett of Brunswick, Me., Mrs. Francis W. H. Adams of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Horwald of Little Falls.

The Rev. Andrew Ansbro of Jamaica, L. I., has joined his mother, Mrs. John Ansbro and sister, Miss Dolores Ansbro, who are passing the season at the hotel. Other arrivals are Albert V. Reeves of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Charnay, Col. and Mrs. Harry F. Wanvig, Felix A. Donnelly, all of New York City; Dr. Frederick D. Buttner of Boston.

The Get-Together Dance in the Jungle Patio of the Palm Beach Hotel recently was attended by many of the hotel guests, some of whom entertained outside visitors. Miss Lea Garvin conducted a Novelty Dance with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Traynor of New York, the winners. Ana Reichl, soprano, led the group singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Gallagher of New York who are passing the season at the Palm Beach Hotel, entertained in the Jungle Patio. Among their guests were Dr. and Mrs.



John L. Lee, Congressman Allen Welsh and Mrs. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry, Judge James E. McDonald, Mrs. William Hanley, William Finley, John J. Cavanagh, Mrs. John McCarron, Miss Alice McCarron, Monsgr. Timothy Tierney, Joseph Reilly and daughter, Miss Anne Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Al Donegan.

Arrivals at the hotel recently were John T. McCormack, of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. George Speers of Regina Park, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. S. Carroll Kahn of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek Herbert of Detroit, Miss Ruth C. O'Donnell of New York City, J. Percy Wardell of Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Lt. Com. H. Howard Lewis of Green Cove Springs, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boschen and Robert Boschen of Upper Montclair, N. J.

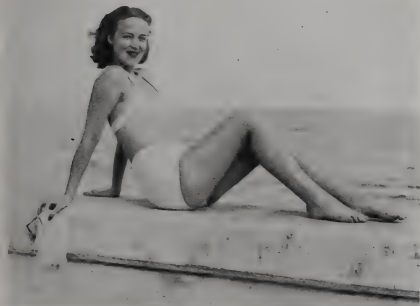
Bruce Cabot, motion picture star, accompanied by John Perona, El Morrocco entrepreneur, from New York are golfing daily.



**T**HE BRAZILIAN COURT HOTEL, one of the finest of southern hostleries, is experiencing one of its most successful seasons in its history.

The two-story white stucco building is built around two beautiful tropical patios. Bright colored umbrellas shade the small tables and make a delightful place for guests to have their breakfast or lunch if they so desire. The cloister, dining room, and knotty pine bar, are all in keeping with the tropical scenery. The Hotel is convenient to the Everglades Club, Worth Avenue shops, the yacht basin, and the Atlantic Ocean.

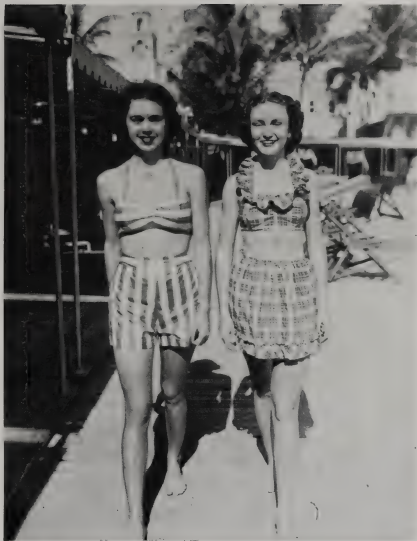
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Follett Warner of Fairfield, Conn., who have been coming to the resort for a number of years, are spending the season at the Brazilian Court Hotel. Their daughter, Evie Warner, who is a student at the Edith Walker School, is spending her Spring vacation with her parents at the Hotel. Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. Charles Lipscomb, and Capt. Lipscomb, of Easton, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gray S. Foster at their home on El Bravo Way. Mrs. Warner entertained for her sister on March 23.



MRS. FRANK HALE

Sun-bathing at The Breakers Cabana Club, after a dip in the pool. Mr. and Mrs. Hale, of New York City, are spending the season at the hotel.

—Photo by H. L. Walker.



—Photo by Mrs. H. L. Walker.

MISS PATRICIA HORSTMANN AND MISS POLLY MCSHAIN

At The Breakers Cabana Club. They spent the Christmas holidays with Polly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McShain of Philadelphia, who were at The Breakers for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner are members of the Everglades and Bath and Tennis Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennet, of Boston, Mass., who are spending some time at the Brazilian Court, have recently purchased the lovely lake front villa of Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, and plan to be in residence there next season.

Among the guests who are spending the season at the Brazilian Court are Mr. Thomas Mellon, 2nd, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brenner of Ridgefield, Conn.; Mrs. John Condit Smaltz, of New York; Mr. Rod Backe, of Bayshore, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howell, of North Branch, N. J.; Mr. James Ross Stewart, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Crock, of Greensburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Riley, of Weston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Graham, of Oyster Bay, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duckworth, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Huntington B. Henry, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. George McAlpin, of New York.; Mrs. William Cook, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Cuyler S. Patton, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Price, of Winnetka, Ill.; Mr. John C. Rovensky, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hartley, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rinn, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Stanton, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. Robert Hess, of Massillon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Reeves, of Alliance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Van Tassel, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Mabel Way, of East Orange, N. J.



# The Breakers

THERE IS NOT much evidence of a waning season at The Breakers, although it is the end of March. For the persons who left to go back North for Easter, there have been continual replacements. And, the hotel does not close until April 15th, which gives current guests a chance to enjoy some of the glorious Florida springtime.

The terrace and Coconut Grove have been the rendezvous for many gay parties, both for the afternoon tea dances and evening dancing; with over-capacity crowds every day. Dinner and luncheon entertaining also reached a new high this season.

Gabrielles, seaside restaurant, has been a very popular place, with many Breakers guests and members of the Cabana Club, lunching there almost daily. After a dip in the ocean or pool and a morning getting bronzed on the beach, it is pleasant to lunch informally at this attractive outdoor spot.

Glimpsed at Gabrielles here the past several weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and Peter McCarthy, Mrs. George Uihlein, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schenck and party, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stengaard, Mrs. Belle Sutton, Mrs. Henry Hoyt, Mrs. H. Gardiner, Mrs. Mark Campbell, Mrs. R. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Badenhop, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Gore, Mr. Thomas A. Bradley, Mr. Harry Kelton, Mr. Joe Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Walton L. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Batcheller, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Newins.

Following the annual swimming meet, "Doc" Kelton entertained the youngsters who contested at luncheon here with the winners as honor guests. Those present were: Hugh Buckley, Peggy Cameron, Rosemary McCall, Dickie Rogers, Jimmie Geist, Bonnie Rich, Susan Schenck, David, Mary Ann, Peggy, Edward and Frank Speno, Douglas Davis, Robert Rogers, Gerry Hamel, Gay Gabrielle.

The coveted silver cup donated last year by Mrs. Frank Speno, and which has to be won three consecutive times before it may be claimed permanently, was won in this year's swimming meet by Louis Hamel.



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MISS MARGARET TRUMAN

Daughter of President and Mrs. Harry Truman, has been the central figure in a gay whirl of Capital parties.



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MR. THOMAS MELLON II

Mr. Mellon is one of several generations of the Mellon name who come from Pittsburgh to make their winter homes in Palm Beach.

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AERIAL VIEW OF WHITEHALL

FOYER AT ENTRANCE TO MAIN DESK AT WHITEHALL



# The Porpoises Invite You to Marine Studios

MARINE STUDIOS are open again! Water is pouring through their great circular oceanarium, "the world's largest," and a fine new collection of aquatic animals ranging from rainbow hued tropicals and the lowly menhaden to sharks, devil fish, spotted morays, sawfish and jawfish, are swishing through their daily swimming meet before the bulging eyes of visitors.

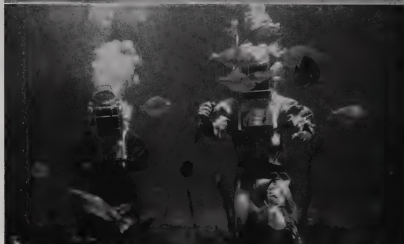
Which means, among other things, that Capt. W. B. Gray, of Palm Beach, nationally known sports fisherman, is hot on the tails of the monstrous tiger sharks, the vicious manta rays, and other rare and exciting specimens to make the Studios more amazing than ever before. Before the end of summer, he expects to add many of the most spectacular denizens of the undersea world, some of them never before seen in captivity.

Built smack on the water's edge at Marineland, about 25 miles south of St. Augustine, a few miles off Route 1, the Marine Studios verge on the most luxuriant region of tropical fish fauna, and are close enough to draw also from the temperate region to the north.

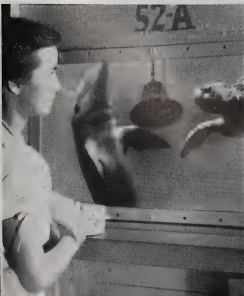
Designed originally as underwater motion picture studios, the camera enthusiast finds here colorful scenes duplicated nowhere else in the world. More than 200 observation portholes in strategic positions at the sides and bottom of the tanks afford a clear picture of the colorful undersea pageant. Marine Studios must not be mistaken for an aquarium! This enterprise attracts scientists, laymen and motion picture technicians. At Marine Studios they can see marine life not segregated by species, but as it lives in the open sea.

Equipped with its own modern laboratory, the Marine Studios Biological Station is constantly cataloguing newly deciphered knowledge of marine biology and ichthyology. The oceanarium consists of two immense tanks, connected by a "flume" or receiving tank. The circular tank is 75 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep, while the rectangular, and larger, tank is 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and 18 feet deep. To add beauty and atmosphere to the man-made undersea world, and to afford protection to small fry, a seven-ton coral reef and a five-ton rock ledge have been placed in the oceanarium. Seven million gallons of water daily is pumped in constant circulation to give the effect of ocean currents and hold to normal the oxygen density of the water.

Already stealing the spotlight as they did before the war are the playful swift porpoises, most difficult marine



creatures to capture alive because of their prowess and intelligence. Being mammals, they must come to the surface of the water to breathe every four minutes. But between breathing spells they are able to swim at an officially rated speed of fifty miles an hour. They have the energy and stamina of a bull and the intelligence of a dog, and their performance at feeding time at Marine Studios is something uncanny. When a bell signals them from their frolic, they quickly gather around the attendant with his bag of fresh fish. Not content to come to the surface of the water for their dinner, they leap from the tank and almost clear water to snatch the morsel of food from the attendant's hand. These acrobatics are a highlight of the spectacle which draws professional and amateur photographers from all over the world. The photogenic members of the exhibit are now undergoing their initial training period and will soon be as talented as their cousins who were turned loose in 1942.





# Palm Beach Art League Members' Show

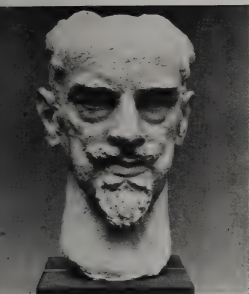
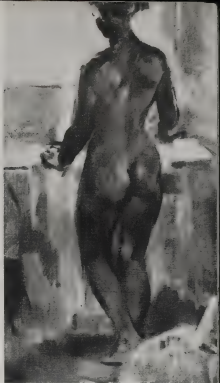
IN A BRILLIANT evening reception 500 members and guests of the Palm Beach Art League previewed its 28th Annual Members' Exhibition at Norton Gallery and School of Art, and found it not only the biggest, but the most colorful and exciting show yet. More than 300 artists had submitted their works, and Exhibition Chairman Carrie V. Knapp and Gallery Director E. R. Hunter had managed to place 140. It opened to the public March 16, to remain open until March 31st.

Comprised of Madelyn McLaughlin, sculptor, and Channing Hare and James Mallory Willson, painters, the jury of awards gave first prize in oil to Gertrude Schweitzer, A. N. A., for a small standing "Nude" (left); first prize in watercolor to Hilton Leech for "Jamaica Harvest" (below); and first prize in sculpture to Eleanor A. Lilienthal for a portrait bust of Alfred Mutschler (right).

Honorable mentions went to Mary Rogers and Katherine G. Morton for oils; Jane Downs Carter and Eliot O'Hara in watercolors; Mary A. Gifford and Herman Albert Becker in sculpture.

Around 35 newcomers to the show added fresh interest to the exhibition, entries coming in from all the artistic centers of Florida, and the states of Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and the District of Columbia.

All but two of the prize and honorable mention winners were artists with associations in the Palm Beaches, however. Hilton Leech, an instructor in the Ringling School of Art at Sarasota, and Herman Albert Becker, an instructor in the Terry School of Art, Miami, were the exceptions.







An exciting bit of action between the Delray Whites and the Palm Beach Blues on the Gulf Stream Polo Field. Mr. Gerald Dempsey of the Blues has just passed the ball to R. S. Evans who is about to try for a goal. Arthur L. Herman is moving up fast trying to stop the goal. Stewart Iglehart is coming up from the extreme left.

## Gulf Stream Polo Club

POLO ENTHUSIASTS and players experienced one of the finest seasons in the history of the Gulf Stream Polo Club, a season which began with some doubt.

Before the war polo at Gulf Stream attracted large crowds but club manager Colonel Arthur L. Herman was a wee bit dubious as to what the 1946 season would be. War naturally brought an end to polo in the United States and it was thought that interest might have waned.

But with the arrival here of Laddie Sanford, Cecil Smith, Clarence Stark, Bob Lightfoot, and several other stars, interest flamed and fine crowds followed the play. Games were staged on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Sunday contests attract the largest crowds.



FRED WETTACH

A bold player, is one of most popular players with the Palm Beach Blues. He usually plays in No. 4 position.

In fact, the interest was great enough to cause plans for the construction of another field in 1947. Polo owes the Phipps family a great debt of gratitude for the opportunity to carry on and develop, not only for the players' pleasure but also visitors to the magic land of Florida.

Early in the season the play brought together the Delray Whites against the Palm Beach Blues with Delray winning a majority of the games.

Walter Reisinger, R. S. Evans, Stewart Iglehart, Colonel Herman, Fred Tejan, Jay Secor, Gerald Dempsey, Pedro Silvero and George Kent started the ball rolling in December to a handful of spectators, but by the middle of January quite a few fans were making the drive to Delray.

With the arrival of Laddie Sanford and Cecil Smith as well as Clarence Stark, Bob Lightfoot, Tom Healey, and R. V. Clark, the crowd increased to a point that the field was fringed with automobiles, especially on the west side where the motorists could watch without looking into the sun.

The boys played a whirlwind game in which many were injured. Gerald Dempsey, a great player, took many a severe jolt, being hit on the head by a ball from Iglehart's mallet. Col. Herman was knocked from his horse, and Fred Tejan, Kent Stark, Fred Healey were also hurt at one time or another during the season.

Considerable improvement was noted in the play of R. S. Evans and Walter Reisinger as the season progressed. In March they were regarded as exceptionally good.

Mr. Evans, whose home is in Miami, made the trip three times a week by airplane, landing his hedge hopper on the playing fields. Evans also played in an international match in Cuba.

Due to transportation difficulties, the proposed international matches between Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes and Mexican and South American teams had to be postponed until next season.

However, if travel conditions permit, numerous international matches will be staged in the east this summer. Many of the players who starred here will ship or have already shipped their mounts to Long Island.

Although the season was marked by fast and furious play and there were numerous spills and accidents, the play was clean in that the rules were strictly followed.

Polo today is played at such a tremendous pace that it is absolutely essential, for the safety of the players and the ponies, to have certain rules and enforce them.

When players know that for certain violations of the rules their team will be penalized, they hesitate to take a chance of handicapping their team by making what are termed fouls.

It might be well to explain at this point that two umpires and a referee are used in a polo game. It is only in the event of a disagreement between the umpires that they go to a referee. His decision is final. At each goal there is usually a goal judge. Their duties are to give information to the umpires in case the umpires ask for it. In many cases the umpires are not in position to see whether or not the ball was across the back line or across the goal line or whether or not the ball crossed between the goal posts. In these cases the goal judges give information to the umpire, but the final decision rests with the umpires.

Each player usually has extra mallets held by "stick holders" conveniently placed along the sidelines. In the event a mallet is broken they ride to their nearest stickholders and obtain another mallet. The game is not stopped for players to replace broken mallets.

The two captains get together with the umpires before the game and toss a coin for choice of goals. The captain



STEWART B. IGLEHART

Ten-goal man is shown upon his favorite polo pony ready for a game with the Palm Beach Blues. Mr. Iglehart has averaged four goals per game this season.



MR. GEORGE E. KENT, JR.

A formidable player at all times, is usually seen in No. 4 position for the Delray Whites. He is an extremely long hitter.

winning the toss has his choice. The teams are lined in the center and the one umpire bowls the ball between them and the game begins. Goals posts are 24 feet apart and when a ball passes between them a goal is scored. After each goal the teams change goals, the team which was defending the south side defends the north side and vice versa. Each goal scored counts one point.

If the ball is hit over the back line by the attacking side, it is placed on the back line at the point where it crossed and is hit by the defending side. If the ball is hit over the side boards, the two teams line up at a point opposite where the ball went outside, their formation similar to the lineup in the center of the field and the ball is thrown in from outside the side boards.

Between now and next winter many new mounts will have been acquired by members of the Gulf Stream Polo Club. Many will come from South America.

Because of the war and transportation problems few ponies have been purchased by American players and the ponies they now have are older than they should be.

The highest price ever paid for a polo pony in America was \$22,000, paid in 1928 by Laddie Sanford for Jupiter.

With the high cost of things in general and with a lack of ponies, it will not be surprising if the players do not better this price for an exceptionally fine pony this year.

Because of the great interest shown this season in the games, Colonel Arthur L. Herman, club manager, declared that extensive plans are being made for next year. The new field will be developed and additional seating arrangements made.

# New York Letter

Dear Dora:

Alas! And alack! Is there no romance left in this work-a-day world?

Imagine a prince charming being told he must go to work!

But that is just what has happened to one of Mayfair's most delightful love affairs. It's on the rocks because "Mama," who controls all those millions, has given an ultimatum.

If ever a marriage should last—this one should. It was born in Europe in the early days of World War II. The girl, glamorous step-daughter of an American diplomat and the boy a tall, blonde and handsome prince scion of one of Europe's oldest families.

Love came to the thunder of Nazi guns and as they fled the grim shadow of war. Too bad it couldn't survive the ease and luxury of Park Avenue. But "Mama" has said she is tired of paying the bills and her princely son-in-law must get a job—or else, and it looks like "or else."

I suppose the two most discussed questions over the cocktails of New York today are: "Does Russia intend war?" and "Does Barbara Hutton intend to marry Freddie McEvoy?"

I don't know when anything has stirred New York as has Churchill's visit. There was a general exodus from all the best places, with everyone dashing home to radios to listen intently the night he spoke at the Waldorf.

Except for his appearances at the Metropolitan Club



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Col. Henry T. Blair, guests at a dinner in the St. Regis Iridium Room.



Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond and Mr. James H. Cushman in the cocktail room of the St. Regis

and the University Club, in both of which places he spoke "off the record," Churchill kept close to the Waldorf, due no doubt to the fact that every time he moved out of the hotel the police department insisted upon surrounding him with a guard of about five hundred. Everyone who saw him remarked how well he looked, due of course, to the Florida sun.

Mrs. Churchill and Sarah lunched, dined and shopped in



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MISS JEAN WALLACE

Daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, "sits this one out" with her fiancée, Lt. Commander Leslie Douglas, at a recent dance



public and Randolph was everywhere about. His divorced wife, the lovely titian haired Pamela, was also frequently in the same places as the other Churchills, but at different parties, so it seemed, for a time that we were very "Churchill" conscious.

With the Dukes of Marlborough and Sutherland back in New York and the Duke of Hamilton unwitting host to Rudolph Hess, at the time of his famous flight to Scotland, having just flown in, it begins to look as though Britain is lend leasing us her Dukes. Anyway, they have our Doris Duke (who is writing from London for the Hearst papers), which should be a fair exchange.

I'm still "walking in beauty" in memory of the loveliness of the New York Flower Show, at the Grand Central Palace, the first since the war.

It would be hard to choose among the three dream gardens of the Marshall Fields, the "Jock" Whitneys and the Bill Zieglers.

Tall, straight, Prince George of Greece, with the handle-bar mustache, provided one of the funniest incidents of the



Miss Elsie Rockefeller and her brother, William Rockefeller, a congenial twosome snapped by the camera man in the St. Regis Maisonette

at LeRoy Sanitarium and to dine with Ben Smith.

Lady Furness flew in on the same clipper as Beaverbrook and spent a few days with her sister, Glorinda Vanderbilt, before going on to California. She plans returning to England to continue the legal battle to establish her son Tony's right to the Furness title and millions.

General Walter Bedell Smith, our new Ambassador to Russia, lunched in New York with General "Wild" Bill Donovan, head of O. S. S., on Saturday before he took off for his new post and wouldn't you love to have been sitting in on that conversation?

And just as I was closing this letter, in the Stork Club tonight, I looked up to see lovely Norma Shearer dash up to Freddie Lonsdale, kiss him and say "I saw you the other night and you didn't pay any attention to me," to which Freddie, folding her in his arms exclaimed:

"I shall pay attention to you as long as I live," on which sweet note I shall bid you farewell.

As ever,

ELLEN.



Princess Francesca Raspiigiosi and Mr. John Hughes at a ringside table at The Stork Club just before her departure for the south.

winter at a luncheon given for him at the Colony the other day. While several bowing captains and waiters rushed to push out the table, his Royal Highness, to the amazement of the whole dining room, hopped spryly up on the banquette and walked around on the seat to his place. What is more he liked the little episode so much that he repeated it leaving the table, and at least a dozen ladies who had been curtsying to him all but fainted at such a lapse of royal dignity.

On that same day, Marjorie Hutton Davies, almost smothered beneath white orchids, was lunching in the center of the dining room when her husband, former Ambassador to Russia Joe came to the table, whereupon Marjorie stood up and greeted him with a kiss that was worthy of being recorded in "Mission to Moscow."

Incidentally, Nedenia Hutton solved the problem of transporting the guests to her wedding to Stanley M. Rumbough, Jr., at Roslyn, L. I., on March 23, by chartering a fleet of buses to collect them at the Plaza Hotel.

Lord Beaverbrook, looking not a minute older than before the war, was in town for only a day before taking off for Bermuda. But he found time to drop in to see Jesse Jones, ill



Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw and Mr. Sherman M. Becker, Jr., at a ringside table for the ice show at the St. Regis Iridium Room.





SAILING ENTHUSIASTS ON LAKE WORTH



THE SETTING SUN ON THE SHIMMERING WATERS OF LAKE WORTH



—Townend Photo.

**MR. AND MRS. EDWIN F. RUSSELL**  
Prizes for "most original" head dresses of the Bal de Tete went to Mr. and Mrs. Russell for this combination of "John Bull" and Florida fruit basket. Mrs. Russell is a daughter of the Duke of Marlborough, and the couple were guests of Col. and Mme. Louis Jacques Balsan.



—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.

**MRS. T. DENNIE BOARDMAN**

Who, with Mr. Boardman is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury at her home on Pelican Lane.

## Active Resort

**MISS BETTY ORDWAY**

Daughter of Col. Lucius Pond Ordway who is one of the attractive members of the younger set and an accomplished young golfer.

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—Townend Photo.

**MRS. EDWIN G. BRUNS**  
Mrs. Bruns' Chartreuse straw hat may have been a converted parasol, but she wore it with the grace and ease of a leghorn or milan, and proved one of the gayest attractions of the Bal de Tete.







—Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr., A. R. P. S.  
MRS. RICHARD HARTA

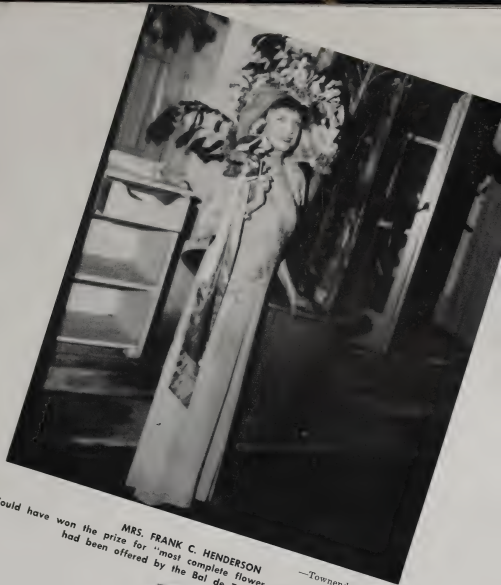
Daughter of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, who with Mr. Harta recently returned from the Argentine.

# Personalities

MRS. MARSHALL HEMINWAY

With Mr. Heminway and young Tony resides at 353 Sea Breeze Avenue.

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—Townsend Photo.  
Would have won the prize for "most complete flower garden" if such a one had been offered by the Bal de Tele committees.  
MRS. FRANK C. HENDERSON



—Townsend Photo.  
Flashing highlights at the Bal de Tele came from the wine glasses in Mrs. Paul's vineyard arrangement, and the electrically lighted vase of spring flowers with which Mrs. Kauffmann won the prize for "most amusing" head dress.  
MRS. DWIGHT C. PAUL - MRS. PHILIP C. KAUFFMANN





ENTRANCE TO THE PALM BEACH CANAL FROM LAKE WORTH



THE ROYAL PARK BRIDGE FROM THE PALM BEACH SHORE

# Fashion Fads & Fancies

ALTHOUGH the season has passed its peak, it is still glittering sartorially, and wherever smart socialites gather, there is a veritable style show. A noticeable number of spring costumes have already made their appearance, and hats are much more in evidence than they have been throughout the winter season.

A barometer of what to expect back north come summer, is previewed daily in Palm Beach—in the beach and play costumes, shopping outfits, casual and afternoon things. And, it all adds up to a very gay and colorful fashion parade.

There are always two style presents in the beautiful Orange Gardens of the exclusive Everglades Club each Wednesday at the Tombola-luncheon—one given by a smart resort shop and the other, the chic costumes of the guests. And, this does not apply exclusively to the feminine contingent, for more and more men appear at these exciting functions, and they sometimes rival the femmes in colorful habiliments.

Glanced here and there in the Orange Gardens, dining room, cocktail lounge and grey room, of the Everglades Club at a recent Tombola-luncheon-fashion showing: Mrs. Robert Kennedy wearing a poudre blue suit with fascinating pastel print overblouse; Mrs. Henry C. Candler in a smart aqua with etched-like print in brown and brown accessories; Mrs. Richard Crowley's smart black frock was topped by a white coat and glamourized with chunky gold jewelry.

Major. Gen. Richard Marshall and Mrs. Marshall were an outstanding couple—he very trim in his uniform and chest full of medals, and Mrs. Marshall in a white suit with forward tilting turban of red straw. Gen. Marshall on leave from Tokyo, is Chief of Staff to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and a nephew of Gen. George Marshall, formerly Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army and now ambassador to China.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean (Fanny Ward) were in blue; he in a poudre blue suit and shirt, contrasted with a mauve necktie and Mrs. Dean in a deeper blue flower print frock with accessories in solid blue.

Society turned out enmasse for the Amateur-Professional Golf Tournament at the Seminole Club with sports clothes leading in the choice of raiment for this important event. Noted in the huge crowd, on the greens and in the club house: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amory, Jr., were a colorful twosome—she in a poudre blue sunback dress, accented with bright red sweater and handbag, and Mr. Amory wearing tan slacks and sports coat.

Mrs. George Vanderbilt chose canary yellow shorts, a white sweater and white accessories for the occasion. Her companion, Mr. Ronald Balcolm, wore grey flannel slacks and polo shirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hudson were an eye-arresting twosome as they followed the golfers around the fairway. Mrs. Hudson's shocking pink sports dress and white coat, a perfect foil for her blonde coloring. Mr. Hudson, very dapper in grey flannel slacks and yellow sweater.

Mr. and Mrs. Varick Foster were also noted on the greens: She a symphony in grey—flannel shorts and sweater. And, Mr. Foster, wearing blue sharkskin trousers and blue and white printed sports shirt.

Among the male spectators: Mr. Bertrand Taylor of Hobe Sound, who was particularly dashing in dark red slacks and tan loafer jacket. Mr. Eric Loder in beige gabardine pants and matching sports shirt. Major D'Arcy Rutherford, wearing white trousers and navy blue jacket with brass buttons.

Mr. Jose Dorelis, very gay in tan pants and blue polo shirt. Mr. Marshall Heminway, wearing blue trousers and tan sports shirt. Mr. Reginald Boardman's blue gabardine slacks were topped with an off-white shirt and yellow sports jacket. Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy's blue sports suit was accented with a colorful ascot scarf.

The distaff side of the gallery was equally colorful in choice of costumes: Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson, very feminine and smart in pink linen spectator sports dress and white accessories. Miss Madeleine (Bunny) Huntington wearing brown slacks, pink sports shirt and pink ballet slippers. Mrs. Michael G. Phipps' blue print dirndl was topped with a yellow striped blouse—a white sweater thrown over her shoulders.

Miss Naoma Donnelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley, of Hobe Sound, dashed in on her motorcycle—wearing a hand-painted pastel blouse and tan shorts. Over-shoulder handbag and sandals of red straw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton were a smart twosome: Mrs. Hutton's blue and white dotted cotton frock, contrasted with brown accessories. Mr. Hutton, in white sharkskin pants and blue sports jacket.

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, very chic in turquoise blue slacks and flower printed blouse. Her sun visor repeated the color of the slacks. Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury dressed in a smart orchid and white checked costume. Mrs. Woods Plankinton, wearing a chic white suit and visor of the same color. Mrs. George B. Wagstaff, also in white—sports frock topped with navy jacket. Miss Pa'ly Berg, noted woman golfer, looked attractive in a blue gabardine suit with white accents.

Miss Mary Louise Feitner, daughter of Mrs. George B. Wagstaff, was very chic in a black slacks outfit and with brown leather over-the-shoulder handbag. Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Jr., wore a pink and white striped golf dress.



Faces and flowers in coral, blue and white, are the unusual decorative motif for this pure silk print by Lisette Varea. The draped bodice and irregular flare of the peplum are outstanding style notes. From Bonwit Teller.





Cabachon rubies and baquette diamonds beautifully merged for this glittering ensemble, designed by the Frank S. Hartley salon. A chic foursome to add distinction to your dinner and evening costumes.



"Scheherazade," a four-piece ensemble in printed jersey inspired by Helena Rubinstein's "Liquid Sunshine." The costume comprises a two-piece bathing suit with the famous beaultift bra construction, draped harem skirt with slit trouser and midriff top with long slit sleeves.



A Sophie original evening gown, designed exclusively for Saks Fifth Avenue, features brilliantly-hued striped taffeta, in a romantic and sweeping styling. Bouffant skirt, demurely scalloped decolletage and bow sash caught with flowers at the waistline are outstanding fashion notes.



Sleek and scintillating, this honey blonde crepe dinner dress, which features a new bodice treatment and pegtop skirt. The fitted peplum is aglitter with white paillettes. An exclusive with the Mariha Shop.





Natural Ranch Mink Cape—essence of sophistication. From the collection of Dein-Bacher of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York and Lincoln Road, Miami Beach.



Designed by Castillo for the exciting resort collection of Elizabeth Arden, and shown in a fashion presental at the Everglades Club. A red and white striped fabric is the medium for the rhythmical skirt with huge pocket, which tops a smartly cut shirt and shorts. A perfect cabana and beach ensemble.



**EXCLUSIVELY YOURS!** The original creations, designed by Mme. Juliette—featuring the smart draped silhouette, dolman sleeves and other flattering details, in the new spring mode.

**REFLECTIONS!** Of the sun's rays caught in precious jewels—at Trabert & Hoeffler-Mauboussin. Necklaces, earrings, clips, bracelets!

**YOUR EASTER BONNET!** Custom-made at the Maretta Feeley salon. Novelty straws, glamorous fabric, with flowers, ribbons, birds, veiling.

**TRICK-Y!** The very chic flats in red and black goatskin and natural color chamois. Smart shoes for casual wear and at J. & J. Slater.

**DOUBLE DUTY!** Glitter for your evening clothes—a pair of sapphire and diamond clips that may be easily turned into a brooch. Greenleaf & Crosby has these, with earrings and bracelet to match.

**BACK TALK!** Smart from any angle, the new bustle-back frocks and suits, in the spring collection at Razook's.

**SOFT TAILLEUR!** Is the theme song in suits for spring and Easter at Bramson's. Fine wool gabardine in luscious colors.

**FOURRAGERE WATCH!** Two roses of diamonds and rubies, suspended on a flexible chain—one conceals a watch. Chic and functional. John Rubel's.

**MONOGRAMMED!** Bath ensembles of fine quality turkish—in pastel tints with contrasting embroidery. Moseley's, noted for the best in linens, for the entire house.

**ACTIVE AND SPECTATOR!** Resort wear, styled with smartness and simplicity—of fascinating materials, and sponsored by the Frances Brewster Shop.

**SLICK KICKS!** These genuine black patent leather sling pumps with platform soles aglitter with nailheads. Custom-made by La Valle; at the Hertz-Ross salon.

**STRESSING INDIVIDUALITY!** The slacks suits and frocks, featuring original prints in attractive new fabrics, by the clever American designer, Margaret Newman.

**A WORK OF ART!** To accent your resort outfits—handpainted neckwear by the artist Lou Appleton, exploited by the Cove Shop for Men. Sports and beachwear of distinction are offered here in smart variety.

**THE GOLD STANDARD!** Is emphasized at Milton Fuller—great globules of the precious metal, fashioning chokers, ear

clips, bracelets, pins. Some are studded with precious gems.

**TOBY JUGS!** Of famous personages, fine old Spode and Minton, are among the many alluring gift ideas at Plummer, Ltd. China and crystal, in antique and modern pieces are here in an extensive selection.

**SPRING IS HERE!** Sartorially speaking, at J. J. Jonas — suits, topcoats, daytime and evening dresses, chapeaux. Sponsoring clever new ideas.

**CHOCOLATE CREATIONS!** Inconceivably delectable to suit the most discriminating palates—Princess de Conde. Very smartly packaged for gift giving.

**PORCELAINS-GLASS-SILVER!** In antique and modern interpretations, at the Douglas Lorie shop. Also, small and distinctive pieces, ideal for the collector.

**WHIM AND FANCY!** In your decorative scheme and executed by Worrell's, who have been doing this sort of thing for many, many years. They can do wonders with old houses and old furniture!

**NEEDLEWORK RUGS!** These are hand-made and may be had in any size, color or design, made with pure wool and vegetable dyes. Michaelyan, Worth Avenue.

**CYCLING FOR FUN AND HEALTH!** And, according to the experts, an excellent way to streamline the figure. The Palm Beach Cycle Club sells, rents and repairs bikes.

**SWATHED IN DIAMONDS!** Gorgeous bracelets with matching rings, ear clips, necklaces. Round, square, marquise and emerald cut stones, set in gleaming platinum, for exotic and chic pieces. Designed by Van Cleef & Arpels.

**JEWELRY, PERFUME AND THINGS!** Antique and modern pieces in art objects and jewelry. Odd bits for the collector and as special gifts for important occasions. Mrs. E. G. Hawkins, Gift Shop.

**GLAMOROUS!** And, definitely yours! The casual and formal costumes, by Le Coin de Paris; custom-made and smartly original.

**SMART ATMOSPHERE AND CLOTHES!** Are delightfully merged at the Penthouse dress shop. The Easter Parade is just around the corner.

**DAYTIME AND EVENING!** Frocks and coats of distinction—play and beach clothes, in the latest stylings; at Kerman's.

**ESTATES THAT GO TO MARKET!** And those that stay at home—given careful attention to your best advantage, by the Florida Bank & Trust Co.





A symphony in grey and the answer to something definitely different, for important Palm Beach gala evenings. The very decolette gown is fashioned of grey net and the sleek jacket which so smartly transforms it into a dinner costume, is made of grey wool. A grand foil for your dazzling jewels! From the salon of Mme. Najla Mogabgab.



## New \$7,000,000 Venture for Productive Everglades

FOR hundreds of years the Florida Everglades sullenly resisted man, until applied research presented a new world, and unlocked the doors of its wonderful future. Today, the reclaimed Everglades termed the "Agro-Industrial Empire of the South" and already the scene of one of the most unusual developments the world has ever known, are on the verge of a seven million dollar venture into the root starch industry.

Second largest individual enterprise in the Everglades, after sugar production, the new starch plant marks a sizeable addition to this amazing agro-industrial center the U. S. Sugar Company is building in the heart of the Everglades, on the southern rim of Lake Okeechobee . . . the last frontier of the United States and considered the most productive area of like size in the entire world. The project is part of the company's twenty million dollar diversified program in the mucklands.

Sweet potatoes of a special strain developed by a decade of research (some specimens are nearly as large as a man's head), will constitute the raw material. With some arrowroot to be added as the result of recent research. Over twelve thousand acres of land will be utilized in a project that will employ two thousand five hundred workers.

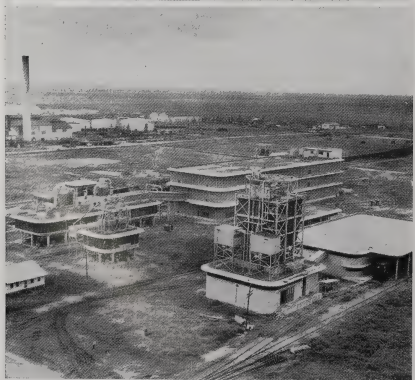
Completion of test runs at the company's new plant (at Clewiston), has been recently announced by Clarence R. Bitting, president of the United States Sugar Corp., and an annual capacity of seventy-five million pounds of starch is expected before the end of the year. The starch-house, largest of its type in the world, consists of five buildings covering six acres of ground. All the buildings are of modern design, built of reinforced concrete framing and feature the use of glass brick walls and glazed tile.

### By-Products Utilized

In addition to its starch output, it will produce annually about thirty million pounds of by-product materials for livestock feed. This is good news for Florida's already expanding beef cattle industry, as fattening food in the past, has been shipped in from more northern areas with resultant high cost.

Pure-bred cattle by the way, is another important phase of the immense and diversified business under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Sugar Corp. at Clewiston. The stock includes Brahman, Angus, Shorthorn, and last year, according to Mr. Bitting, supplied ninety thousand dollars worth of meat, at market prices, for their own employees. And, that is a lot of steaks in any climate!

Starch and its derivatives are used in the production of almost every item of commerce, from lemon pie to dynamite! And, in addition to its household use, it has a wide variety of functions in industry, such as the sizing of textiles and paper, the making of adhesives, printing, and numerous others. Since the beginning of the war, starch has been listed as a critical commodity, and the shortage is expected to continue for an indefinite period.



From top to bottom—Skilled workmen's homes. One of the plantation villages. New \$7,000,000 starch-house; largest and most modern of its type in the world.

### Efficient System Evolved

Working in cooperation with the Research Laboratories and scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture, the methods that have been evolved by the Corporation, are as thorough and efficient as those used in the majority of meat packing plants, where according to rumors, "even the moo of the cow" is utilized. And, this is the way it is done—from the rich loam fields of the Everglades, the starch roots are transported from loading hoists at plantation sidings, to the starch-house in standard gauge railroad cars, which pass over a track scale for weighing before unloading.

After being weighed, the railroad car moves to an electrically operated tilting table, and the contents dumped into a soaking pit. Here the roots remain for thirty minutes to loosen soil and other foreign matter, and are then conveyed to tumbling washers and then to brush washers. After thorough washings, the roots are elevated to a storage bin in the "wet" house building.

The next process is slicing and grinding in machines which break down the fibrous cells holding the starch. Low speed centrifugals, "classifiers," next remove the natural root waters, and then on to the primary screens where approximately three-quarters of the recoverable starch passes through the screens. The starch "milk" derived from the pulp passes through high speed centrifugals for purifying and thickening, before it is bleached. After this, it is modified, washed and dewatered and then sent to huge rotary dryers, which reduce moisture to approximately 10 per cent.

It is now ready for pulverizers and separators in another building, which prepare the starch for passage through two hundred mesh or finer screens. From here the starch is conveyed to scale hoppers, then to automatic weighing devices and bagged.

At every station throughout the starch-house and continually during operations, samples are withdrawn and taken to the laboratory in the "wet" building for immediate analysis. Thus providing complete and continuous control.

### Nutritive Livestock Feed

The by-product solids of the operation are dewatered and dried and then moved to the storage bins and scale house for bagging. This starch pulp makes an excellent stock feed. Close attention is being paid to the production and use of by-products, Mr. Bitting pointed out, and added that pulp stock-feed production will amount to approximately thirty million pounds annually. The sweet potato vines, running from twenty to forty tons to the acre, form another source of livestock feed, having high nutritive value as a forage.

Even the root waters are not wasted. These "fruit waters" produced during extracting operations are passed through "digestor tanks," where as decomposition sets in, almost a million cubic feet of gas will be generated each day. This is piped to the power plant, where as fuel, it operates the boilers approximately a third of the time. Solids, settling out of both the wash and fruit waters, form a high quality fertilizer and are pumped to the sandy-type fields for the enrichment of the soil.

### Record Sugar Harvest

Equally as interesting as the new starch venture, is the production of sugar, which has been the main interest of the U. S. Sugar Corp. in the Everglades since 1931. The largest raw sugar-house in the country is located here (Clewiston). It contains a grinding tandem of two sets of shredding knives, a crusher and twenty-one rolls, together with modern



Top to bottom—Sugar House; largest single producer of sugar cane on the continent. Harvesting sugar cane, China grass and Ramie products.



MR. CLARENCE RICHARD BITTING  
President of the U. S. Sugar Corp., on field inspection tour. Mr. Bitting assumed active management of the huge organization at Clewiston, Fla., this year.

equipment for the extraction and crystallization of raw sugar. The various processes from "sugar cane to sugar," are exciting to watch and involve numerous and intricate operations.

Back to pre-war efficiency, the sugar-house has ground two hundred and ninety six thousand, seven hundred and fifty-one tons of cane in the first seventy-one days of the harvest, as compared with the previous 1941 record of two hundred and eighty-three thousand, five hundred and ninety-eight tons. This record, which points to an outstanding harvest season, is the result of three factors: greater efficiency in the sugar-house with staff-strength returning to normal; increased efficiency in harvesting through mechanical operations and careful training of employees; harvesting of cane varieties, (developed by the reasearch division), that have lower fiber content, making for speedier handling.

Cane for the sugar-house, which operates on a twenty-four hour schedule, is being supplied by the company's twelve plantations. Approximately thirty thousand acres of cane will be cut, supplying both raw sugar and about five million gallons of blackstrap molasses.

### The Man Behind the Scenes

Clarence Richard Bitting, who has been a public accountant, business executive, managing director and consultant to big business concerns, but prefers to be known as "a farmer," is the man behind the various enterprises discussed here. Mr. Bitting, president of the U. S. Sugar Corp. is the seventh generation of the Pennsylvania Dutch Bittings "back to the soil," and in reclaiming for American agriculture the last vast American frontier, received a doctorate of law from the University of Miami in 1941.

Educated in the public schools, Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsylvania, he started his business career back in 1911, and made his fortune before he was forty years old.

During his early days in accountancy, Bitting turned his attention to the rehabilitation of defunct businesses and the merger and consolidation of active concerns. These activities covered most branches of industry, as well as utilities, transportation and communication. From this self-tutored schooling in business management, he went to Detroit in 1921 as an executive of the Fisher Body Corp. In 1927 Bitting represented the Fishers in the consolidation of Fisher Body and General Motors, and subsequently became managing director of Fisher & Co., a privately owned investment trust.

In 1930, having acquired a considerable fortune, he resigned to enjoy a much needed rest and to contemplate the establishment of his own business enterprises. He returned east, built a country home in Rhode Island for his wife and two children—and bought a yacht.

Before the long-contemplated vacation was well under way, came the distress call from former associates in the motor industry. "Would Bitting go down to the Florida Everglades and see if he could rescue their investments in a sugar cane plantation?" He had been looking for a New England farm of his own, where he could try out some agrosience ideas that had begun to jell. A down-at-the-heel plantation in the middle of four million acres of wasteland was hardly the "farm" picture he had conjured. However, the challenge was there and the "business doctor" responded. What he found was the sickliest patient of his business career. That was in 1931 and a depression year! The rest is history—today, it is Clewiston, capital of the fastest-growing agro-industrial enterprise in the world.

Assisting Bitting in his scientific experiments, is Dr. Benjamin A. Bourne, who works with a staff and laboratory that seeks answers not only for the U. S. Sugar Corp. but also for the agricultural departments of the state and nation. Small farmers of the Everglades are also privileged to benefit from these discoveries. Dr. Bourne has supervised the "crossings" of nearly a half million varieties of sugar cane to achieve the less than fifty varieties that are proving up plus yields today.

Mr. Bitting's main office is in New York City. However, this year he assumed active management at Clewiston because of the illness of the general manager and now spends virtually all of his time there—commuting between Clewiston and Palm Beach. "I get a great kick out of it," he volunteered, "except this getting up in the morning before dawn; which means three or four a. m."

Mr. and Mrs. Bitting, who have been coming to Palm Beach for many winters, are at the Brazilian Court this season, accompanied by their daughter Margaret, who is a popular member of the younger social set in the colony. Their son, Clarence R. Bitting, III, is still in the service at Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y. He is an Ensign in the U.S.N.R. and saw active duty in the South Pacific, and India with a C.B.I. outfit.

"The challenge to the farmer, resulting from war and postwar needs, is greater than ever," says Bitting. Eighty per cent of primary production (those essentials that keep civilization ticking) come off the farm. And, that nominates the scientific farmer as the real savior of our widely advertised new world."





PALM BEACH RESIDENCE OF

# *Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vere Smith*

ON SOUTH OCEAN BOULEVARD

**A**LL THE DIGNITY of formal style, modified with large windows and simple ornamentation, makes this late Georgian residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vere Smith of Greenwich, Conn., ideal for gracious living. This delightful addition to the Palm Beach resort villas was designed by John L. Volk, resort architect, and was inspired by the state-ly late Georgian houses of the 19th century, regent in its many characteristics, particularly the iron work and the use of bowed bays and large scale openings. The exterior of old brick with the roof of gleaming white, the lacy iron balconies and railings, afford the lightness of scale and attenuated proportions so characteristic of this early 19th century British work. Its graciousness and dignity invite you to partake of its hospitality. The facade overlooks the waters of Lake Worth to the west, with beautiful gardens to the south. Terminating the vista of the gardens is beautiful statuary surrounded by an oval pool. An example of house and landscaping complimenting one another.

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The elliptical stairway, ebony black with stylized railing sweeps to the second floor. An old crystal bubble glass ball adorns the newel.

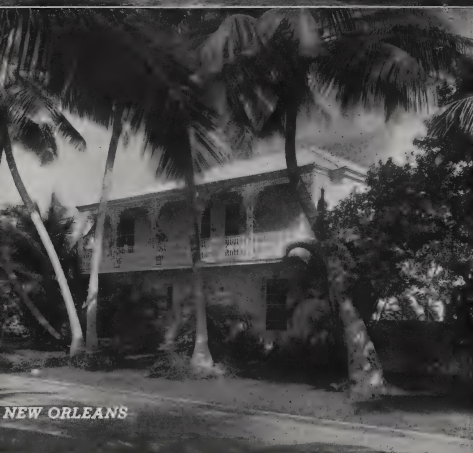
The pavilion room, reached from the oval gallery hall and adjoining the dining room, faces south and west and is the informal room of the house. Sophisticated gayness in its form and color effects provide a beautiful setting for its gracious hosts to entertain their many friends. A canopied ceiling, striped in pastel shades of green and off-white, the crystal bar of mirrors and Plexi-glass, together with the large scale lotus leafed indirect lighting fixture and its entire openness to the outdoors, exemplifies Palm Beach life.







The Regency home (left) of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman Arnold, on Pendleton Avenue, is styled after the beautiful work of the British architects of 1810 to 1820, and is a handsome example of contemporary Palm Beach architecture as practiced by Architect John L. Volk, who designed all the houses shown on these pages. Sophisticated, gracious and dignified, this is a house for hospitality. Its trellised porches and wide front doors breathe friendliness and invitation.



## Year Round Homes of Palm Beach

The New Orleans house (left) of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Mellon, on Pendleton Lane, derives distinction from its perfect proportion, the pleasing texture of its brickwork, and the fine grill work enclosing the overhanging balcony. Of wrought iron as delicate as a vine, the trellises and balustrade intercept the sun and throw shadows against the mass forming hieroglyphics that spell the house's origins, its year-round utility and beauty.

The Georgian house (right) of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cameron on El Vedado Lane, combines the dignity of formal style with simple ornament. At its south facade is the garden, where it is bathed in the brightness of tropical sunlight the year round. And the garden carries out the scheme of the house—nature disciplined by reason. House and landscape have been planned to complement each other, so the two are integral in effect.





"White Gables," the Bermuda type house (left) of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahern, was originally planned by Architect Volk for his own home, and it illustrates building features that make year-round living in Palm Beach ideal. Its steep roofs, gleaming white, reflect heat, and with its shuttered windows, insure protection from summer sun. The welcoming front stairway extends all the way down to County Road in open handed hospitality true to Palm Beach traditions.

## Mark Future Trend Architecture

The broad two-storied verandahs of the Southern Plantation home (right) of Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Arnold, face Pendleton Avenue at Coconut Row, and are an open declaration of the house's heritage. Large in scale, and built of hand made Cuban brick that presents a weathered and aged effect, this home radiates the true southern atmosphere that is partly climate and partly a way of life. It is a perfect choice of architecture for Palm Beach.



The Southern Colonial house (right) of Dr. B. B. Sory, on pine-bordered Wells Road, is exactly what its name suggests, a Colonial structure adapted to Southern climate. Thus the two-story entrance porch is floored at second story level to double its capacity for outdoor living. Windows and doors are enlarged to admit air and sun, and wrought iron grill work encloses the second story porch level without shutting out cooling breezes.



# Smart Restaurants

THE PALM BEACH night scene is still glittering, and one of the most popular dining and cocktail rendezvous is Monaco's, on Royal Poinciana Way. Noted for superb cuisine on two continents, this smart restaurant is upholding its enviable reputation in the resort. The intriguing viands, featuring both American and continental fare, are offered in a la carte and fix prix selections. Highlighted with the finest of wines, cocktails and liqueurs!

There is music at Monaco's from the dinner hour on—until closing at two-thirty a. m. With Archie Diamond and his continental orchestra supplying the rhythms that are as listenable as they are danceable. Lou Lewis, vocalist with the band, also has created a sensation in the resort, with his entrancing renditions of Spanish songs.

The decor here, modernized Victorian, cleverly merges the old and the new in a smart and restful green, yellow and white color scheme, accented with rococo motifs. Fish-tail palms and umbrella-topped tables at one end of the spacious dining room, give the illusion of an outdoor scene. The attractive bar and cocktail lounge, echo this effective decorative theme.

There is dignified charm and a friendly atmosphere about Monaco's, and Frank Monaco is always on hand dispensing his inimitable hospitality. Capacity crowds wine and dine here nightly and gourmets speak about the food in superlatives. It has been the setting for numerous large and small dinner parties this season.

Among those noted recently were: Mme. Michel Clemenceau of the Everglades Club who was hostess at a large cocktail party; Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Kolb entertained sixteen at dinner; Mr. and Mrs. John Loughrey were also

hosts for a large group of friends. As were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schellentrager and Mr. and Mrs. John Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy, Jr., were a dinner twosome. Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Copley had several guests. Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves were hosts at a dinner for eight. Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, Jr., and their house guest, Mrs. George F. Rasmussen, Jr., dined together. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Smith of The Breakers had a table for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre had a dinner for ten. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss also entertained guests. Mrs. Ralph Harmon Booth of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., was hostess at a dinner honoring Miss Paula Uihlein. The other guests included Miss Margaret Buffam and Mr. and Mrs. John Batterman of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown of Milwaukee, Wis.; Baron and Baroness De Schuylenburch, Mr. Charles P. Fossum of Bismarck, N. D.; Mrs. Brown Nichols of New York; Mr. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. William Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson were hosts at dinner to Brig. Gen. Critchley, Col. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, Mrs. Dorsey Cullen, Mrs. M. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. McAlpin Bell, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mr. Hobert Porter, Mr. Howard Hoabrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Alison D. Duell.

Mr. George Taylor of Delray Beach entertained a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Foskett had a table for five. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Landa were a dinner twosome. Mr. and Mrs. Foster McKenzie were noted in a foursome. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brukenfeld had nine guests. As did Mr. and Mrs. G. Brinkman. Mr. and Mrs. George



Modernized 19th Century is the effective decor, which distinguishes Monaco's, the new continental restaurant on Royal Poinciana Way. This is a section of the cocktail lounge and bar—a popular rendezvous for the hotel and cottage colony.

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PERT ISABELLE MILLER

One of the loveliest vocalists in the Palm Beach winter colony. Her exquisite blonde beauty charmed the many patrons of The Dixie.

Betman of Cleveland were hosts to a dozen guests.

Mr. James H. Kennedy had a table for six. Others noted: Mr. Thomas Dolan and Mr. A. P. Giannini, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Agostino, all of The Breakers; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartman, who had a party of five; Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Cohn (the former Helen Gleason of the Metropolitan Opera) had a small dinner party. Col. Weed was host at a dinner for a group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Motch of The Breakers also entertained several guests.

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### THE SOUTH OCEAN

"FLORIDA, the Moon, and You" more than accurately describes the exotic charm of a Florida winter, just as the mere mention of the South Ocean Club sends a tingle of excitement through the minds of colonists who have visited this popular supper club. Located just across from the Atlantic Ocean, it is indeed one of the most popular "after dark" spots in the winter colony.

Its dignified decor, modern, romantic in style, serves as a perfect background for the parade of fashionable socialites who may nightly be glimpsed at The South Ocean.

Cuisine par excellence, served in a distinctive manner in the Coral Dining Room, has become a legendary conversation among gourmets who delight in sampling delectable dishes.

The daily cocktail period, held in the Headhunter Bar, is being attended by polo fans who drop in after the matches down in Delray. Bill Alexander, popular barman, mixes his cocktails and highballs to perfection.

Andy Padova and his boys continue to gain admirers



BUDDY PADOVA

Featured pianist with Andrew Padova's orchestra at The South Ocean. Buddy's rendition of the "Warsaw Concerto" ranks with the very best.

from the colonists who frequent this popular haunt. The versatile Andy, who last year was a sensation in the Embassy Room in Washington, D. C., has revolutionized his band with an electric console organ which he originated.

Another feature of the band is the piano playing of Buddy Padova, whose rendition of the Warsaw concerto ranks with the very best.

One of the largest parties recently was given by Mrs. Catherine M. Legget, when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Chester Milton Williams, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Among Mrs. Legget's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Milton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Volk, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Archie O. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clifton Copley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans, Commander and Mrs. Arnold Winfield Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. B. Henry Pelzer, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. de Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Forsyth McNulty, Commander and Mrs. Van-Lear Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Tilton, Mrs. Donna Harter, Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, Miss Ann Mitchell, Princess Constance Pignatelli, Mrs. David Graham Legget, III, Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler, Mrs. Kathryn DaCamera Morrison, Mrs. William Yager, Mrs. Arthur E. Genius, Mrs. Bixby Andrews, Mrs. Kingore Bixby, Mrs. William Cummings Fisher, Mrs. William Russell Huntley, Mrs. Paul Healy, Mrs. Blaine Zuver, Mrs. Andrew J. Steele, Mrs. Leach Shepherd, Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, Mrs. Robert



Finchley's patio cocktail lounge, where patrons enjoy sipping their beverages in colorful tropical surroundings; palm trees, hibiscus and lush tropical greenery, accented by colorful umbrella-topped tables. There is also a smart indoor lounge, which charmingly combines 18th Century and modern in its effective decor.

Jerome Faulkner, Miss Zoe Conkling, Miss Amy Lyman Phillips, Mr. Julian Francis Detmer, Mr. J. Joseph Cahill, Mr. Irvin Spencer, Dr. Elwood E. Rice, Mr. Edward Ballou, Mr. Frederick Gaskins, Mr. Grant Kingore, Mr. Pat Uzell, Dr. Charles Buell, Mr. Ira Dunkle, Col. James Wainwright Flanagan, Mr. George Williams, Capt. Seymour Higgins, Mr. Winthrop Williams, Major David Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oaks Sinclair and Com. and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul.

Among those noted here recently were Miss Alice Delamar, Mrs. Andre Kostelanetz (Lily Pons), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Pierson, Jr., Miss Elrita Bartholomew, Mr. Dwight Fiske, Mr. John Ringling North, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raese, Mr. Fred Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. James Preston, Mr. and Mrs. George Biscon, Mr. George W. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Jock McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garis, Mr. and Mrs. George Busch, Miss Mary Louise Feitner, Mrs. George Wagstaff.

#### ★ ★ ★ ★ FINCHLEY'S

COMBINING old world charm and tropical-modern decor, Finchley's is one of the most unusual spots in the resort. Bamboo furnishings accented with painted yellow corduroy upholstery are an effective foil for the colorful murals which depict the habiliments of the dandies of the 18th Century.

When the weather is "typically resort" patrons enjoy sipping their beverages in the picturesque patio cocktail

lounge. Another interesting feature—Finchley's is perhaps the only place in the country which combines a smart shop and cocktail bar and lounge under one roof.

Numerous members of the colony drop in every day for a bit of refreshment and chat with friends. And, many colonists have chosen this setting for entertaining large and small groups of friends. It is an intimate and congenial atmosphere—informal and relaxing.

Glimpsed in the cocktail lounge recently: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wickman of Oregon; Mrs. Tony McNeil, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. Blaine Webb, Mrs. Joseph Moran, Mrs. B. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heims of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeney, Mr. Kingsley Smith, Mr. J. S. Casey, Mr. E. Duffy, Capt. and Mrs. John Irving of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Farrar, Mrs. Frank C. Henderson and her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Faulkner; Capt. Alastair Mackintosh.

#### ★ ★ ★ ★ THE PATIO

PALM BEACH nights, regarded generally as the most exotic in the world, achieve an added glamour when spent in The Patio. The soft sheen of green tropical plants, together with the aroma of Florida scented air, make The Patio one of the best known supper clubs in the country.

Long the stomping ground for Palm Beach socialites and internationally known celebrities, the club has been

the scene of many smart gatherings recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David Leggett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehman, Mrs. Martha Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jock McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert, and Mrs. Mollie Howard Vanderbilt were another lovely dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart. Mrs. Val Ernie entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landsidel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean (Fannie Ward), Mr. and Mrs. Emile Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Linden, Mr. Joseph Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. David Griffith.

Mr. Oscar Seabass was with Admiral and Mrs. James Irish and Mrs. J. Mathey. The party was in celebration of the marriage of Admiral and Mrs. Irish which took place in the afternoon.

Others who entertained and were noted dancing under the stars were Mr. and Mrs. John Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. George Vigouroux, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Warner, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruckenfelf, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Seeburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Yalomstein, Mr. and Mrs. William DeMeuth, Miss Peggy Rabe, Mr. William Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vere Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, Mr. Joseph Timulty, Miss Eunice Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donahue, Mr. Grover Loening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood.

Noted recently at The Patio were Miss Rosemary Warburton with Prince Kyril Scherbatoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rassmussen were noted with Mr. Edward Kelly and Miss Frances Lie. Mr. and Mrs. Atwater Kent, Jr., were an attractive twosome.

A gay crowd was composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin, Mrs. Van Lear Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McNulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. Maguire were at a ringside table. Others dancing under the stars were Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Robinson, Mr. William Rabe with Miss Peggy Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemmon, Mr. Mathew Tracey, Miss Elrita Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Judson, Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull, Mr. Ludlow Stevens, Mr. Jock McLean, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heather, Mrs. Milton Chamberlain Klugh, and Mr. L. Proctor.

Among those who gave dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. G. King, Mr. Arthur Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troy, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCourtney, Mrs. Harmon S. August, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merck of Hobe Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caswell had in their party Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansdell, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunkel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill entertained Mr. Alfred Jaekel, Mr. Robert Hewitt, Mrs. Russell McGuire, and Mr. Harry Evans. Mr. and Mrs. George Buesch entertained Mr. Joseph Coleman, Mr. Edward Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Osterstock. Admiral Halsey entertained four guests.

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# Casa - Villa

IF A CHOICE had to be made of what contributes most to the beauty of Palm Beach's cottages and estates, no doubt "water" would receive the highest count.

Certainly on this Paradise Isle, the exuberance of the ever turbulent Atlantic or the clear, quietness of calmer Lake Worth, provide every sort of mood and beauty of situation that expanses of water furnish to beautify the sites of handsome homes.

The hundreds of homes in Palm Beach, from the cottages under the vines to the castles on the ridge, possess views and vistas of lake and sea, unexcelled by any other city.

The owners of these homes have shown their recognition of the charms of location, by the names given to their lintals.

The oceanward view as a whole is suggested by "Atlantic Cottage" (Thomas J. Barr Jr.) and the cognomen for another hearthside is "Ocean View" (Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Dickinson.)

Of all the countless moods of the deep Atlantic, one name records the winds over the waters in "Oceanblown" (Mrs. E. Woolbright.) Or just before the winds come, their announcement might well be illustrated by "Whitecaps" (Mrs. Joseph F. Moran.)

Sometimes Palm Beach is called a winter resort, but the feel of the beneficent water is added twofold, in the name "Winter Harbor." (Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Durland.) Just as the exaltation that comes from a plunge and a swim in the sea so "Wave Crest Cottage" recalls such delights.

To the beholder, there is a sense of quiet enjoyment in seeing the azure blue of the waters, of feeling the immeasurable distance to the far-away horizon, that is suggested by "Beaumont", beautiful sea. (Mrs. Edward Franklin Albee.)

Along Florida's east coast are the many, long, coral or coquina reefs that individually seem like neighbors, over the way. "Reef Cottage" (Mr. and Mrs. Eben Howes Ellison) must know one of these well, to have utilized the name for the home.

"Seaside Cottage" (Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell) emphasizes the shore of the sea, the pleasant, beautiful, safe side, where all the charm of the water may be observed yet with the protection of the land, for this residence.

Sometimes the reefs are not of shell or coral but of more temporary sand, that seems to drift perpetually in the same mold, beyond the beach. "Sand Reef" (Prince and Princess Alexis Zalslem-Zalesky) doubtless provides all the wiles and winsomeness of the waters, from A to Z, for royalty, on this American shore.



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When the sea has had a certain playful, artistic mood and has spent the night carving wavy patterns, leaf outlines and undulating winnowings on the beach, it may be termed simply, "Sand Drift" (Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Waterman) but what a story it does tell. And what a pleasing coincidence that Sand Drift's occupants should carry the music of water in their name!

Sometimes just a single word can be full of drama. Surf is such a word. From sunny, blue-water mornings, when waves are slow rolling and low, to the tearing, terrible crash of storm waves, the surf is the symbol of perpetual action and eternal time. All day long the surf is busy, all the quiet hours of the night, it ripples or pounds, forever and forever

Near the big water, is "Conch Shell" (Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve Jr.) suggestive of beautiful color and form, that will whisper or roar pleasant things in your ear, if you listen carefully.

"Nautilus Cottage" (Mrs. Hamersley Carpenter) might be a small, cozy home, a many halled palace or a size in between, for the famous shell that has impelled a poet's musings, carries enough beauty and mystery for anyone's admiration.

Not too far from the big blue, is "Sea Gull Cottage" (Mrs. Samuel Heilner). What would we do without our birds, any birds? Especially this rather handsome, ever present beach-comber that is as busy as he is lovely to see, flying as easily and safely as men hope to achieve in due time.

Near the sea is "Villa Marina" (Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Kent). Sometimes it is to be wondered, how can one choose between the sweetness of the simple word sea, and the music of the word, marine.

The Spanish way of suggesting country-seat or villa by the sea, is musical too . . . "Quinta Marino" (Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse).

"Villa Bleu" (John Nuveen) with its blue adornment overlooks the big, blue sea, while near the sea wall is a bench with the hospitable suggestion, to rest and enjoy the view

There are many delightful spots in Palm Beach, where a breeze from any direction may be felt, "Four Winds" (Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Hutton) and "Trade Winds" (Mr. and Mrs. Budd Goodwin) are just such locations.

Beautiful Lake Worth . . . the completion of the view of many handsome home lawns . . . is given full credit in "Villa del Lago" (Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedford).

"Casa Rosada del Lago" (Mrs. Peyton Van Rensselaer) adds the charm of color to the sparkle of the waters of the lake when it announces in soft, Spanish vowels, that it is a rose-colored-house-by-the-sea.

"Lake View House" (Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Brown) has an unexcelled view from the Everglades Club, of broad Lake Worth.

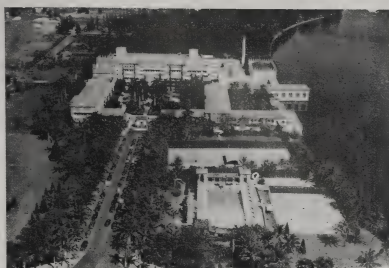
"Utsee Wewa" (Mr. and Mrs. James King Clark) is lovely to hear and to see, emphasizing both lake and sea that adjoin this handsome estate . . . "between waters".

The far away Bay of Biscay has a nearby namesake in "Villa Biscana" (Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Haywood, Mrs. Edwin Staunton Hoagland).

Sometimes homes are not situated on either lake or sea but float upon them. Such would be the yacht, "Edorea" (Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Rea) and the yacht, "Sea Tabby" (Charles Karagheusian).

All names of homes in Palm Beach are not commemorative of the sea or lake, for "Collado Hueco", hill and hollow, (Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore) indicates the delightful estate

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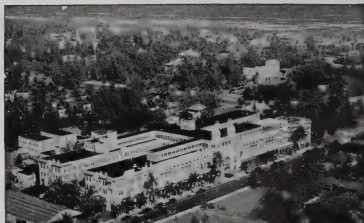
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Old Spain looks through modern Mizner windows at "Casa del Pastor" (Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard Jr.) and "The Vicarage" (Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Major). Whether Pastor or Vicar or Shepard, these are all surely Major names.

Not stressing the presence of water but the hillock which it adorns, is "Casa Loma" (Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shalek).

"Casa dei Leoni" the lions, (Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn C. Spaulding) need not be feared for the Everglades Club is very near to defend.

"Qui Si Sana" (Mrs. Earl Perry Charlton) is renowned for its wholesome, curative qualities.

A fine, wide contrast occurs between east and west, in "Sunrise Inn" (Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Berkey) and the "Flying M Ranch" (Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt Paulson). However, the honor for the South's name for much land, is preserved in "The Plantation" (Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitehead.)

On the lake side of the island, and near the beloved old trail, is "Trailside". (Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Repogle.)

Wherever you look about in Palm Beach, you see great expanses of white, against the rich shades of green. Such may be a beach, or "White House" (Mrs. Maitland Alexander, A. Laughlin Alexander.) Or possibly it is "White Gables" (Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spencer 3rd) or perhaps you are looking at "White Roofs" (Mrs. Kay F. Thacher) of tiles, not thatch!

"The Wishing Well" (Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson) suggests both promise and hope with a smile of youth tucked in.

The scene appears to be speeded up a bit, to be augmented in number and variety and to include a broader smile in the Spanishized-American, "El Fiven Teno" (Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Javits.)

The wind is rising, for here is "Rushantare" (Col. and Mrs. Meredith Watson) while back of the stately pyramidal trees of Wells Road, there is more than a mere wind . . . there is "Hurricane House." (Col. and Mrs. W. T. Young.)

The trees of Palm Beach are remembered in the names of some homes. "El Palmar" (Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arpels) is a grove of palms and "Il Palmetto" (Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert) honors the beauty of the native palmetto.

There are flowers among the trees, of course, at "Villa Flora" (Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearson) and a whole "Periwinkle Patch" (Lt. and Mrs. Henry K. Harding) on Orange Grove Road.

"Casa Primavera" (Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frelinghuysen) has a double meaning of primrose and . . . spring!

There is the sunflower, admired by people and devoured by eager birds, "El Mirasol" (Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury). Where flowers abound, there also will be bees, and they need a beehive, "La Colmena" (Major and Mrs. Spencer J. Love) and shining over all is "La Resolana" (Mrs. Frederick Neilson), the home that means, sunny. Above the trees and flowers at night, is another bright glint, "Mi Estrellita" (Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kauffman) . . . my little star, while "Casa Bela" modestly admits being fair and beautiful. (Mrs. George H. Nicolai.)

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Names so definitely from those of the owner that they need no illustrating, even though they have the Spanish form still show their American origin.

"La Linda" (Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Fowler)

"Richelo" (Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich)

"Casa Alva" (Col. and Mme. Louis Jacques Balsan)

"Casa Nora" (Mrs. Elden Caselle Dewitt)

"Casa Maudena" (Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Durkee)

"Casa Alexandro" (Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fosdick)

"Casa Mitzi" (Mr. and Mrs. Hugo W. Krave)

"Casa Alejandro", house of Alexander, (Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock.)

Some enjoy the life serene at "Vita Serena" (Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan MacGregor) or a retreat from undesired events at "El Retiro" (Mr. and Mrs. Jarold R. West.)

For those at "Villa Today" (Col. and Mrs. LeRay Berdeau), there is no time like now.

"La Centinella" (Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Iglehart) is guarded by a sentry, but one with hope.

Cottages vary in size, houses contain few or many rooms, so much of the meaning of these abodes evolves from the ones who make them their homes. "La Casetina" (Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Long), or said another way is "La Cabana" (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gunster) and yet another form of cottage or small house is "La Casita" (Mr. and Mrs. Alfons B. Landa.)

"Banbox" (A. Kinnaird Todd) might be as trim as this spring's first robin . . . it sounds so custom tailored.

Sometimes translations from one to another language means a loss but sometimes, a gain. "Dulciora" (Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark) has lost nothing in transition for it includes sweet fragrance, or dearness, but mostly gratification of home's desire.

"Amado" (Charles A. Munn) signifies, loved one and that rhythmic Spanish word flows full of American understanding.

"Bienestar" (Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redihalg Masten) proclaims comfort and well being . . . powerful attributes for anyone's home.

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Mrs. M. A. Charavay, Hackensack, N. J.; Miss Claire G. Connery, Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. Harry M. Daniel, Bristol, Va.; Mrs. H. A. K. Drury, Ottawa, Canada; Mrs. Mildred H. Fippin, Lancaster, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Franklin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freygang, Essex Fells, N. J.; Mr. S. F. Fryers, Mrs. Leslie C. Graham, Cincinnati, Executive for Cincinnati Insurance Co.; Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Frank C. Howland, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. P. Hummell, State College, Ohio; Miss Florence Jacobs, Chicago, Ill.

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On the menu one may also find such intriguing dishes as Weiner Schnitzel au Hapsburg, steak a la Holstein, and many other Viennoise specialties. Outdoor dinners grow in favor as the season progresses and Mayerling is fortunate in having a most attractive setting.

As for long cooling beverages, Champagne Sour heads the list and it was Charles your host at Mayerling who brought it here from Vienna. Soon will be May Wine time, a delightful drink that comes from the Tyrolean Alps. Charles knows its ingredients and how it should be served.

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**O**NE of the most popular luncheon and dining spots in the resort is Maison Lafitte, in the Via Parigi. Whether it happens to be an intimate table for two or a large party, this restaurant is the ideal solution.

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Like an old friend's return after years of absence, are the familiar labels of those famous chateau wines and vintage champagnes, with which Lafitte is plentifully supplied. And, which add that final touch of dash to a luncheon or dinner.

Vying with the menus for popularity, is the exotic atmosphere—here—under-sea murals, featuring cool seagreens and coral, which are repeated in the tropical furnishings.

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Not to be outdone, Karl Hoppe and his musicians (a fancy orchid to his diminutive and splendid pianist) are playing "Easter Parade" to give us a little nostalgia for Fifth Avenue and St. Thomas' and St. Patrick's Cathedral and dear old Al Smith of sainted memory!

Games played at night include those funny sweepstakes with the wooden steeds urged on by live "jockeys." "Judge" James Thomas guarantees that none of the horses are "pulled."

During the Cocktail hour in the Rainbow Room, the 5:30 drink "on the house" finds many takers.

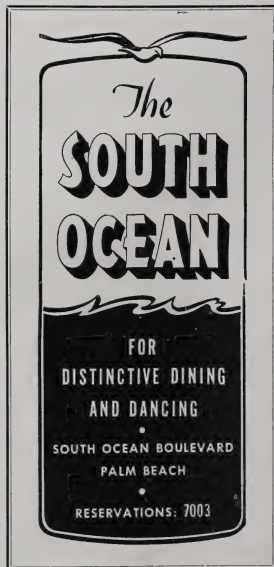
Other guests of interest are, Mr. D. A. Davies, New York City; Mr. Robert I. Rogers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Rudolph Burroughs, Falmouth, Mass.; Miss Mildred Fall, Boston, Mass.; Miss Hilda Kempton, Falmouth, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Ryan, New York City;

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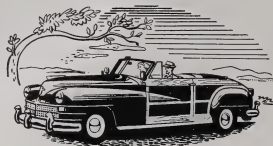
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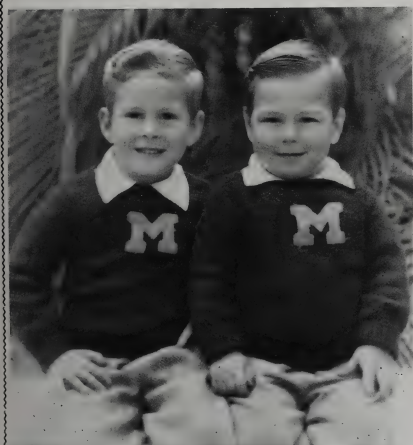
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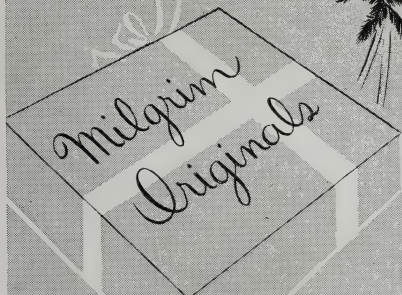
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|                                           | "Whites Gables," 598 So. County Road |
| Ahern, Mr. Thomas G.                      | "White Gables," 598 So. County Road  |
| Albee, Mrs. Edward Franklin               | "Beaunere," So. Ocean Blvd.          |
| Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W.          | 230 Monterey Road                    |
| Alexander, Mr. A. Laughlin                | "Whitehouse," 117 Everglades Ave.    |
| Alexander, Mrs. Maitland                  | "Whitehouse," 117 Everglades Ave.    |
| Alexander, General and Mrs. E. H.         | 115 S. Ocean Blvd.                   |
| Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Girard F.             | 338 Australian Ave.                  |
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| Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Jr.              | 320 Barton Ave.                      |
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| Amory, Miss Grace                         | Wells Road                           |
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| Anderson, Miss Louis                      | 450 Ocean Blvd.                      |
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| Andrews, Mrs. Bixby                       | 209 Clarke Ave.                      |
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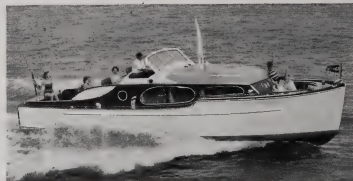
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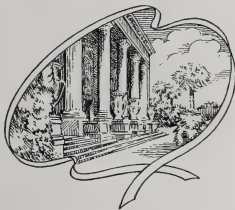
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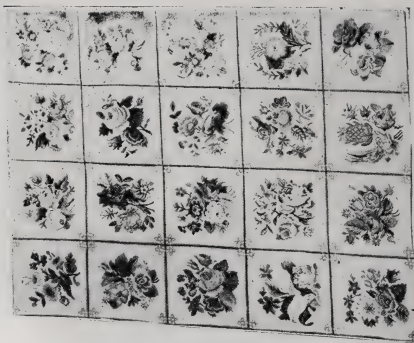
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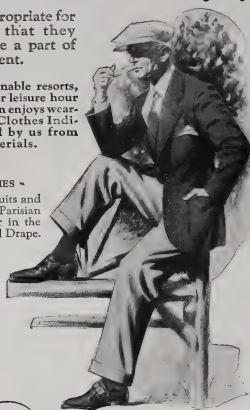
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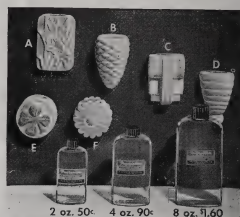
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